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AN IN-DOOR FETE.

The Brilliant Private Ball Given by Mrs. Bradley Martin.

New York, January 27.—The ball given by Mr, and Mrs. Bradley Martin, last night, was one of the most extravagant taste. The house is a double one and very wide. The first ball-room, situated on the left of the entrance, is twenty-five feet wide by twenty-eight feet in length. It was decorated in the

and very wide. The first ball-room, situated on the left of the entrance, is twenty-five feet wide by twenty-eight feet in length. It was decorated in the style of Lonis XIII., with glided mouldings, glided walls, gold candelabra, and heavy curtains of rich red brocade. The floor of light brown wood, laid in diagonal squares, was highly polished, and in perfect candition for the dancers. The second bair room, twenty-five feet square, was transfor ned out of the dining-room. The walls were inlaid with panels of fine carved wood, between which hung immense pieces of rare Bovier tapestry. The hangings and decorations of this room were deeper-tone, but almost as rich as the other. On the right of the entrance nall is the library and between this and the second ball room is a smaller apartment, hung and FURNISHED IN PEACOCK BLUE.

where Lander's band was stationed. The Hungarian band occupied the empty square in the hall formed by the winding of the stairs. This space was dressed with greens and the heads of stazs, killed by Mr. Martin at his place in Scotland. Beyond this starwar was the bi.liard room, reached through the b ther's closet, which was thrown open and hung wita tapestry. This room was made the entrance to the supper room, which was built especially for the occasion. The extension measured sixty-eight feet in length and twenty-four in wittn, and was fitted up in the most artistic manner. The floor and flight of steps descending to it were carpeted with dark red, while the walls were hung with red and decorated with bronze shields, armor, stags' heads, cabinets of rare china, etc. The steps along the wall were covered with palm trees and tropical plants. Supper was SERVED by DELMONICO at small round tailes throug rout the evening, and the menu included all the delicacies of the season. The guests began to arrive at 1 o'clock, and at 1 m. Harry Legrand Cannon led the cotilion in one room and Mr. Lispenard Stewart in the other. The florial decorations were very euaborate, and were furnished by C. F. Klunde

SLICK STRAUSS.

How a Chicago Bankrupt Escaped Service of a Writ.

HEN! EY'S

ailed jewelry firm of N. Strauss & Co., came to this city for the purpose of making a settlement with his creditors. He was arrested on a suit of Richhis creditors. He was arrested on a suit of Richmond & Co., for \$1.000. Before the Jewelers' Board of Trade Strauss offered 25 cens on the dolar in settlement, which the creditors rejected, demanding 50 cents, and this, Strauss claimed, he could not pay. He was accordingly lodged in jail, and his board pad for the remorks in advance. A number of Providence and Auleborough creditors of the failed firm brong, tactions against Strauss, and writs were served on him at the jail. Besides the ciaims on which writs were served were other claims of Providence manufacturers, outside of the Jewelers' Board of Trade, New York and Philadelph a firms, aggregating \$12,000. These cases, were put in the hands of a Providence lamburgh of the failed firm brong, the work of the failed firm brong the part of the failed firm brong, tactions against Strauss, and were other claims of Providence manufacturers, outside of the Jewelers' Board of Trade, New York and Philadelph a firms, aggregating \$12,000. These cases, were put in the hands of a Providence lamburgh of the fail, to be served whenever Straus by Alex Porket

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British friends. Several letters passed between Minister West, Severary Freiinghuysen and Governor Criftenden hunded down the kidnapers, who were compelled to re case Sheldon in order to effect their own escape. The object of the failed firm brong, to obtain sufficient money to clear up has deficit of \$20,000 in the Bine Spring Milling Company. His wife has joined him in Eagland.

THE GALVESTON FAILURE.

Liabilities Six Times Greater Than the Assiculation of the Galveston, Texas, January 27.—It is undisputed now that Clinton G. Wells, president of the firm of the shame of exposure. The firm of the shame of exposure.

George J. West was retained for Strauss by A.exander Behrer of Quincy, Ili., a brother-in-law of
the

IMPRISONED DEBTOR,
who also came to this city. Negotiations were entered into with Counseior Baliou and Jackson, attorneys
for the Jewelers' Board of Trade, but as no less
than 50 per cent would be accepted in settlement
they were soon discontinued. Citations were then
served on the comm ting creditors to the effect
that it was proposed to have Strauss take the poor
debtor's oath. These were returnable January 23
before Trial Justice A. L. Andrews, of North Provitence, on the 17th inst. A continuance of proceedings until the 31st was secured. On the 19th
inst., Benjamin Arnheim, of Chicago, another
brother-in-law of Strauss, came to town, and proposed a settlement at 25 per cent. On Tuesday
last arrangements were concluded
for settlement at that figure and the payment of
all expenses, lawyers' fees and the cost of the trp to Chicago of Antorney Dodge of the Jewelers' Association. Ornheim went to New York, returning
on Friday with a certified check which was deposited to Counselor West's credit. At 11 o'clock
last Saturday night Counselors West and Jackson
and the two brothers-in-law too hacks and
BROVE OUT TO THE JAIL,
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the receipt of fifty attaching creditors for \$6,085 64,
being 28 pr. which released Strauss,
the claim of Richmond & Co. having been
paid in full. Strauss was brought from his pocact
the useless writ which could not be served on Sunday. Strauss was brought into the city, and too's
the first train for Boston. The mysterious movements aroused the suspicion of the city police, who
had the meb under surveillance from the time they
returned to the city until they learned the party
were not bank or sik robbers.

HIS TEMPORARY AB

HIS TEMPORARY ABODE.

Where Mr. Cleveland is Likely to Reside Before Entering the White House.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 27.—Not only is it a matter of public interest to know whether President-elect Cleveland will stay at the Fifth Avenue Hotel elect Cleveland will stay at the Fifth Avenue Hotel or the Hoffman House, during his cojourn in New York, but it is a question of moment as well to the landlords of Washington City to know where he will take up his temporary abode when he goes on to be inaugurated. Mr. Cleveland likes quietude and freedom from display. There is one hotel in Washington City where he would be at home, and where he would find comfort combined with comparative privacy. It is Wormley's Hotel, one of the best regulated in the city. James Wormley, the founder of the hotel, was a colored man originally a cook. By close attention to bus ness and the excellence of his rousent, he attracted to his house the best of hotel patrons. Mr. Wormley was a Democrat in politica, though he took no action beyond giving the people of he race good advice. He had the fr-endship and counsel of many of the leading Democrats of the country. He did less than a year ago, and his house is now kept by his sons, who have inherited his tasts for affairs and who have excellent capacity for man-

PERSECUTED TO DEATH.

A Printers' Fight Settled-Indignant Mi

HELD FOR RANSOM.

The Mystery of Alfred Sheldon's Disappear.

Wolston, Wells & Vidor, whose failure was announced yesterday, have liabilities to the amount of \$301000 with assets only \$50,000. They owe the Island City Bank \$150,000, come parties \$100,000, and foreign parties \$00,000. The Island City Bank has closed its doors and offers to pay seventy cents on the dolar. The amount of its deposits foot up \$300,000, owned mostly by poor people. Great excitement prevails and a run will surely be made on the bank if it opens its doors.

The Disastrous Fire in the Indianapolis
Insane Hospital
Indianapolis, Ind., January 37.—The fire at the
Insane Hospital this morning was got under control
after destroying the engine-room and laundry, the narry and some shades a partners are the structure of a large three story building containing the sitches sleeping rooms for the employes and the chapel of the institution, finished only last spring. The test is \$75,000, evered by insurance. To re was so pane among 1,700 patients, most of whom watched the fire, and no one was injured.

The Baltimore and Ohio Cable Companies

Reduce Certain Bates.

New York, January 27.—The Baltimore and Ohio

TO ADVANCE PRICES.

HOPPE'S HARDSHIPS.

A Curious Story Which Shows That Somebody Blundered Badly.

An Old Man's Cold Morning Ride in the Hoodlum Wagon.

He is Dragged From His Bed by the Police, Locked Up in the Calaboose and Finally Found in the Insane Ward at the City Hospital-Mr. J. W. McCullagh Tells the Tale-Dr. Dean Makes a Statement.

While the feelings of charitable people are stirr by sufferings of the poor, imposed on them by the exigencies of the season, by unfortunate circum-stances and the ills that flesh naturally falls heir to, the indignation in the case of sufferers in which, ed with all of these disadvantages, comes in humanity of fellow men. This indignation rly swells into a burst of righteous wrath when the persons who are paid to care for sufferers abuse their offices to treat them with neglect or

hed Hoppe, an old German suffering with rheu-ism, by a series of blunders had been dragged in his sick bed in the middle of the night, sen in a hoodlum wagon to the bensary, sent thence to the calaboose and then transferred to a cell in the ne ward of the City Hospital, where he re-ned until an outside person interfered and called Dean's attention to the man's case first time. This occurred Sunday night or rather Monday morn-the 19th of January. The reporter learned Hoppe had been employed in the Brunswick-te-Callender billiard establishment, and that Mr. J. W. McCullagh had interested himself to the extent of having the man properly cared for. The reporter called on Mr. McCullagh and found was one, he said, of singular hardship, and showed

part of several officials, as it had almost resulted fatally to the sufferer. The story, as it was gleaned from Mr. McCuliagh, was as follows: Herman Hoppe, a German about 64 years of age, who as been in the employ of the Brunswick-Balke-Calendar Company for the past ten years, and previous to that time was night watchman in the Boatmen's Bank,was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism. The man lived in a room in the building occupied by the billiard company, and Mr. McCullagh had engaged a nurse take care of him, while Dr. The O'Reilly gav him medical attention. He was reduced almost to a skeleton and suffered in-Sunday night the pain made s, and the nurse, a rather ignorant per-

when I came down the next morning that the po-ice had taken the old man away, and I at once sent a man to the Dispensary to find out what disposition had been made of him. He reported that he had, been sent to the calaboose. I could not believe it, t was true. He had been sent to the calaboose as A Pennsylvania County Treasurer Assigns Ample money will be placed at the solicitor's dis insane. Why, the old man was

A HELPLESS CRIPPLE, and wouldn't weigh more than sixty pounds: I went immediately to Chief Harrigan and asked about the case, telling him the true condition of the man. Mr. Harrigan had the patient looked up at once, and found him in one of the cells. He offered every facility possible and did all he could for me. I told him that I would have Hoppe conveyed to the Alexian Brothers or to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Hoppe, however, was suffering from his delirium, and, in his confused and stated the case to him. Dr. Dorsett asid he would give the matter his immediate attention and would have the patient sent to the City Hospital At 2 o'clock the next day (Tuesday) I went out to City Hospital to see how the old man was getcase had been reported to him, and that he had not goods is \$40,000, partially insured. ital. He then sent for the person who receives the patients and records the cases. His name was extremely insolent and short is answers. He admitted that the patient had been received into the Hospital the day before, but gave a very unory answer as to why it had not been reported to the doctor. I believe he said that he had ded on some one else to do so, and was altogether insolvent and curt in his conversation about the matter. His manner to Dr. Dean seemed to in-dicate that if Dr. Dean did not like it be could make what he pleased of it. Hoppe, we found, had been admitted to the Hospital the day be-

he was admitted read; 'Admit watching.' That, as near as I can remember, was the exact report, and, yet, on this statement, the mas thrust into a cell as a crary man. He was no more insane than I am, and was only delirious at times, as Dr. O'Reilly will testify. This delirium was caused by his sufferings. Dr. Dean asked this man Walker about the valuables he had found on Hoppe, and he very reductantly took a package from the safe containing \$96.25. When he was asked that the valuables are containing \$96.25. When he was asked that the valuables are containing \$96.25. When he was asked that the valuables are containing \$96.25. When he was asked that the valuables are containing \$96.25. he had found on Hoppe, and he very reluctantly took a package from the safe containing \$96.25. When he was asked about several other articles—a comb for instance—he said it was dirty and he had thrown it away. Dr. ing over the record I another exactly similar case and called I that the first time. It sees could exercise no auticular cases about be possible in such an instit independent of him the matter as far as the independent of him to act as he pleased the main seemed to be to act as he pleased. In such an instit to act as he pleased site what he might do in discharging his work to the guaranteed semi-annual dividend 5 per cent.

Are the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners this assessible in the proper ward, where sincers this afternoon the chief reported that he may is. It seems to me very strange," said Mr.

the Dispensary physician, was seen with reference to the Dispensary physician, was seen with reference to the Dispensary part of the affair. Dr. Priest is on duty at night. Dr. Dorsett said that there was no alternative on the part of the Dispensary paysician but to send the man on to the police station as he was under arrest as an insane man, and the physician could do nothing with him. In such cases the Chief of Police souds the patient to the Dispensary. It would have been impossible to send the man to the Insane Asylum that night, anyhow, as certain steps must be taken before that could be done, with reference to informing the Hearth Commissioner and the Medical Examiner. As the man came to the dispensary arrested for insanity. The physician had nothing to do but to send him on to the station. Dr. Dorsett aiso said that in sending him to the hospital he had to mention that he was arrested on a suspicion of insanity to place them on their guard at the institution. to send him on to the station. Dr. Dorse that in sending bim to the hospital he-tion that he was arrested on a suspicion to place them on their guard at the insti-

CAUSED BY FIRE BUGS.

An Historic Old Hotel Burned in New York City To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch New York, January 27 .- The Leroy Place Hotel. which was built in 1804, at New Rochelle, N. Y., was burned to the ground at 4 o'clock this morning. The fire began in the garret and is supposed to have been started by an incendiary. The Leroy Hotel was well known, and from 1867 to 1889 was patro nized by many distinguished people. It was there that Mrs. Daniel Webster made her home

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Collector Hudson on the Meat Shop Que tion-Other Avocations. In explanation of an interview published in the son, became frightened at his talk and actions and called in the police, stating that he was afraid the man was crazy. This was at 2 o'clock Sunday night, and although the thermometer was below zero the old man was placed under arrest and taken in an ambulance to the Dispensary. The man in charge of the Dispensary had him sent as an insane patient to the calaboose, where he was placed in a cell for the night.

"I learned from the nurse," said Mr. McCullagh, "then I came down the next morning that the police had taken the old man away, and I at opes sent In explanation of an interview published in the charter and are exempt, it is because of a law of the State to that effect.

KINTZ BROKE UP.

Easton, PA., January 27 .- The failure of Samuel y pounds: Kintz, a produce dealer at Strondsburg, is just an-Harrigan nounced. The liabilities are \$30,000. Kintz was Tower was completed this afternoon. The hole which Treasurer of Monroe County for the last three years. The auditors on Saturday discovered him short between \$7,000 and \$9,000. Heried on his store and property for \$8, of Kintx' creditors yesterday increased ment to \$14,000.

POWDER AND FIRE

A Disastrous Blaze This Morning at Os-Oswego, N. Y., January 27.—A fire at Fulton this morning destroyed the hardware stores of J. J. Wright and Sheridan Bros., and Blue's photograph gallery and damaged Collins' shoe store, Draper's grocery store and the First National Bank. An exting on. Dr. Dean responded to my card and I plosion of gunpowder in one of the stores blew out the front building. The loss on the buildings and

Bigine's Railroad BALTIMORE, MD., January 27 .- A meeting of the Walker. Walker was interrogated by Dr. Dean and stockholders of the Pittsburg and West Virginia short Railroad was held to-day. The report of the president and directors for the year ending Jan received into 1880, was presented and approved. The following gave a very unboard of directors was elected: James G. Blain Henry G. Davis, Stephen B. Elkins, Johnston N. Camden, Arthur P. Gormon, Wm. H. Barnum, Alex. Shaw, J. Hambleton and Wm. Keyser. A meeting of the directors was subsequently held, and the following officers elected: President, Hy. G. Davis; Vice-president, Stephen B. Eikins; Secretary, E. W. S. Moore, and Treasurer, C. N. Hoult.

Setting Aside a Deed. assignment made to Vach by John Kimpel just before Vach's death. The bill is brought in

\$5,000 for a Son.

CINCUNATI, January 27.—The Western Export
Association met to-day, but, aside from approving
the report of the Auditing Committee, transacted
no business, owing to the absence of some members. They are expected to arrive to-night or send
proxies, so that business may be concluded to-morrow.

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815, 817, 819, 821 N. Broadway, bet. 815, 817, 819, 821 N. Broadway, bet. 815, 817, 819, 821 N. Broadway, bet. Franklin Av. and Union Market. Franklin Av. and Union Market.



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Boston Art Furniture in St. Louis, Shown all Day by our Excelsior Electric Light.

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THE PANIC INTENSE.

England's Naval Depots and Arsenal Guarded Against Dynamiters.

The London Times and News Make a Severe Onlaught on Parnell-Removing the Debris-The Paris Gil Blas' Sensation-Yates' Denial-Italy Colonizing in Africa -Wolseley Ropeful for Stewart-European Echoes.

In some respects the panic produced by Satur day's events has really increased Fears were entertained yesterday that the dynamiters meditated an attack on the national arsenals and naval stations, and they were placed under a special watch, At the Chatham Dockyard the police were kept affoat during the night. To-day instructions were issued to put a stop to all ingress at the Tower House of Commons and Westminster Hall. Even the members and Peers were refused admission. The entrance to the palace yard has been closed: all the public doors of the Parliament Buildings locked, and a barricade has been thrown across the hall at the top of the staircase. THE INJURED IMPROVING.

The injured are all reported improving. Col. Majendie is proceeding with the examination of the equetting hall and the council chamber in the

CUNNITGHAM'S DEFENDER ENGAGED. LIVERPOOL. January 27.—Solicitor Quilliam has is making favorable progress, and has not yet been arrest for complicity in Saturday's explos

REMOVING THE DEBRIS. was made in the floor where the dynamite exploded is ten feet long by five wide. The masonry of the building was found to be practically uninjured, but much of the solid oak woodwork is torn or split. TAKING DOWN THE GALLERIES.

The wreckage caused by Saturday's explosion in the House of Commons is almost entirely removed. It has been found necessary to pull down the whole southwest portion of the gallery.

SEVERE ON THE IRISH AGITATORS. The Times continues its onslaught on Parnell with a stinging article, which says that Parnell's studied silence regarding the 'dynamite outrages calls to mind his attempt to ignore Forster's in dictment of the Parnellites as moral accomplices of the Phoenix Park assassination. The Times assures the Irish agitators that their present policy of fertile unoccupied region in another part of Africa. murder and silence will not pay. They will never succeed in coercing the House of Commons into accepting a naked revolution by means of spoliation.

THE NEWS' ECHO.

The Daily News thinks it almost an insult to ask Englishmen to keep their heads in the face of such outrages, but fears the worst has not yet come. It predicts that the "next effort of the cowards will be n attack on some infant school."

SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS. Parts, January 27.—The Gil Blas makes sensa-tional statements about the London explosions. It logist statement of the ex-desions are the same men who made the dynamite stack on London Bridge and the Gower Street Railway Station. The chief organizers of both plots have been for a long time past, and are now, employed in an English printing office in Paris, and, until a recent date, lodged in St. Denis quarters of Paris, where they manufactured the infernal machines used in the diabolical work. "When everything was in readiness for the perpetration of the contemplated atrocities," continues the fill Blas, "picked men, who were to lodge and set the machines departed separately, and by different routes, for London, each carrying one or more of the machines. This was six weeks ago." The Gil Blas says that no one of these conspirators speaks French, and that no member of the entire band ever attended the anarchists' meetings in Paris.

TATES DENIES THE INTERVIEW. Edmund Yates, editor of the World, recently Editind Tases, child to the world, recently convicted on the charge of libelling Lord Lonsdale, has written a letter from Holloway Prison, stating that the alleged interview with him recently published in New York is wholly fletitions, and the interview with Lord Lonsdale is likewise utter non

BRADLAUGE GETS A NEW TRIAL In the Court of Appeals to-day, a decision wa handed down in the case of Charles Bradlaugh, on his appeal from the decision of the Divisional Court nis appear from the decision of the Divisions.

refusing him a new trial in the case which the Government won against him for taking his seat in the House of Commons without taking the oath. The Court of Appeals decides that Bradlaugh has the right to appeal. The decision, in effect, is an orde for a new trial.

LONDON, January E. Henry Labouchere has

ompromised with Messrs. Williams & Co., bankers, in the action brought by the firm for libel agains the "Truth." He paid plaintiffs £1.600. GLADSTONE CHOPPING WOOD. The marriage of Rev. Stephen Giadstone, rector of Hawarden, and son of the Prime Micister, is an-

nounced for next Thursday. Gladstone is enjoying excellent health, and to-day resumed his wood Franco-Chinese War. REFUSED PERMISSION TO REFIT. LONDON, January 27.—A Hong Kong special re-ceived this afternoon says that the officials there

have declined to allow the French man-of-war Triomphant to refit at that port. READY FOR A GENERAL MOVEMENT General Briere De L'Isle has notified the Government that all the preparations for concerted action among the different bodies of French trodos in Tonquin are completed. The order for a genera movement towards the occupation of the entire

> The Soudan. WOLSELEY HOPEFUL

LONDON, January 27 .- Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the War Office had received no further news in regard to General Stewart. Wolseley telegraphs this afternoon from Korti that he expects to receive news from Stewart either to-night or to-morrow. A large convoy was sent by Wolseley vesterday, from Korti to Gakdul Wells, and it is to proceed in the direction taken by Stewart, with all possible speed Wolseley reports that the expedition which started Saturday from Hamdab, by way of Abu Hamed for Berber, under the leadership of General Earle.

most favorable grounds. A clause arranges for a progressive reduction in the duties to be levied upon British products and manufactures admitted into Spanish territory to correspond with a gradual reduction which England agrees to make in imports

NO TREATY WITH PORTUGAL

Parss, January 27-It is denied here that France augal have concluded a treaty for the division of the Congo estuary.

HELPING THE NEEDY. The Charitable Movement Commenced by the Ladies of Marshall, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Manshall, Mo., January 27.—The long and seere winter and the laxity of employment has thrown many of our otherwise industrious and hardworking people and their families upon the charity of our citizens. In view of this, the ladies of this city have made extensive preparations for a public supper to-night for, the benefit of the poor, which promises to excel anything of the kind ever given Fatally Mangled.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 27.-A German fines, while working near the fly-wheel pit at shoenberger's nail mill this morning, accidentally epped in and was literally torn to pieces The Run Stopped. New Haven, Conn., January 27.—The run of New Haven Savings Bank which commence

Gen. Grant's Aunt Dead.
CINCINNATI, January 27.—Mrs. Mary Griffith.
22, a sister of Gen. Grant's mother, died this

GIRL POLITICIANS.

for Berber, under the sensorsary of the sensity of COTAWA, January 27.—Analysis of the sait taken from the deposit recently discovered in Oatario shows that it is of an unusually good quality, the sample taken at a depth of 100 feet giving 92.65 parts of pure sait. The bed is claimed to be the deepest and purest on the American Continent.

A DANGEROUS INFERNAL MACHINE.

The supposed infernal machine found in the Post Office last night was carefully guarded by the police until this morning, when an investigation was held which resulted in the discovery that the dreaded machine was the cover of a water cleest.

Italy.

COLONIZING IN THE CONGO.

ROME, January 27.—In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon Signor Mancial, Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated an Italian colonization empedition, would shortly go to the Congo country, and another expedition would about the same time proceed to a fertile unoccupied region in another part of Africa. The latter place, he said, he did not care to name, as its publication might interfere with the plans of the Government. "But," he added, "the existing rights of the other Powers will be respected."

Spain.

The new Treaty.

Madrin, January 27.—The new treaty of commerce between England and Spain is based in the most favorable grounds. A clause arranges for a progressive reduction in the duties to he laying during in the schools failed to solve the equations:

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**PERMITTED TO PRESENT TREMSFLVES for that examination, while rank outsiders, by no means as thoroughly trained teachers as we are, and os o, and get places in the schools at once. Don't you see how unfair it is?"

The reporter admitted that he saw.

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Just think of that!" continued this young Minerva. "But," she continued, "what's the use of talking. The teachers here know that we are altogether better equipped to go into the schools than the young women who are scrambling through these examinations. The teachers agreed once to sign diplomas for us, but Mr. Soldan buildozed them, and they were afraid to stick up for us." "Why does Mr. Soldan object?" "I don't know. Just for pure hatefulness, I believe. You see, even if we are only girls, we are not to be trampied upon entirely, and we have contributed our little mite to making things pleasant for him. We have the picking out of the songs in the music lesson, and Mr. Soldan is fond of light and frivolous music, a taste which we try to chasten by such noble harmonies as "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Silver Threads Among the Gold;" that makes him perfectly furious; "Nelly Bly," "Sweet Evelina," and the like, none of which he can stand at all. Some of the girls have composed verses which they fit into these melodies—but it is not worth while to do that, the melodies fetch him by themselves. You ought to see him grit his teeth."
"Is it a fact that you went down to the High."

teeth."
"Is it a fact that you went down to the High School graduation exercises in a body and got the girls there to refuse to come into the Normal?"
"Yes and no. We certainly worked on the High School class and you will find that they will not take

imed bit at "Take the pledge?" "Take the pledge?" "Yes, take the pledge? Don't you know we have to take a pledge? Every girl here has had to sign a pledge that she will remain in the Normal School two years. Well, the High School girls won't sign that document, you bet you." "Well, a lot of us girls went and saw them, not that it makes any difference to us, but because it's for their own good. We put the situation plain y for their own good. We put the situations in the school. We convinced them, and they have, with a few exceptions, refused to sign the agreement. And that's the condition of things. Now, if these girls will stick, and I believe they will, we are masters, I should say misuresecs, of the situa-

tion, and you will see that the School Board will change the Normal term to eighteen months instead of two years. What are they going to do for teachers if the crop of High School girls fail?"

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The Lady Students at the Normal

Down the School Board.

A Fight Which Ended in a Surrender to the Girls — Six Months Taken Off the Term at the Normal—What the Girls and Mr. Long. "and I can hardly believe it is true. Still, you must understand that demand for teachers is so great that I anticipate that the School Board will latter the Mormal School term from two years to eighteen months. Of course this action has all read to fany determination of the sort." Still, you must understand that demand for teachers is so great that I anticipate that the School Board will latter the School start the School the Sechol will have to sign to require the demand for teachers is so great that I anticipate that the School derm from two years to eighteen months. Of course this action has the inaction that the School derm from two years to eighteen months. Of course this action has the school will have to sign the required seeker and the Course of Study committee. They will have to do that or stay away from the Normal. School girls that Mr. Soldan is a mean old thing, and that the schools but it is my experience that that their identity would be concealed the girls very willingly accepted the reporter's offer to make their grievances public through the medium of the Poer-Disparce.

"In the first place," said a young lady who could not have seen more than eighteen years in this vale of tears, "we want you to say for the Normal School girls that Mr. Soldan is—1s—
"A brute," suggested a fair one with golden looks standing beddet the interleutivier."

The course of Study I have recommended shall extend over one and one-half for the commended shall extend over one and one-half for the commended shall extend over one and one-half for the commended shall extend over one and one-half for the commended shall extend over one and one-half for the commended shall extend over one and

who could be 150. This would graduate about sixty a year, which is the amount of new teachers we have vacancies for. The course of study I have recommended shall extend over one and one-half years. It is highly probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "No, he is not a brute," continued the judicious young personage who had begun the conversation. The number of a graduate about sixty a year, which is the amount of new teachers we have vacancies for. The course of study I have recommended shall extend over one and one-half years. It is highly probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the probable that the board will take action to-night which will make this the "There has been a number of the probable that the probable the probable that the probable the probable that the probable that the probable that the probabl take action to-night which will make this the rule."

"There has been a number of differences between Mr. Soldan and the young ladies on this subject, has there not?"

"None that I know of. It is not a question of what the girls want, but what is best for the schools. I believe that the present qualifications necessary for admission into the Normal School are not to high me is

PLAYING THE VIRAGO.

Why Mr. Dominick Botto Wants & Di-

from his wife Mary, whom he says he married in September, 1878. If all he alleges in his petition be true he had a hard time. His first grievance is that Mary called him a "d-Dago dog," which, although alliterative, and calculated to fall trippingly from her tongue, grated harably on his ears. In the next piace, she told him that she would demolish him and, by way of warming him up to the situation, stole on his sleeping hours one day and dumped a promiscous but of crockery in his race. Then again she told their two children, Isiliie and Birdle, both of tender years, that Dominick was not their their pa, which was considered quite a joke in the neighboorhood. In short, he says she has been playing the virage of rome time past, and he wants his two children and a respite.

WANTS \$14,370 41. from his wife Mary, whom he says he married in September, 1878. If all he alleges in his petition

Another Suit Filed To-day in the Jamison Litigation. Engene C. Tittmann, as administrator in charge of the estate of Adele Tholozan, brought suit this afternoon against William C. Jamison Harriet Pullis, administratrix of R. atternoon against William C. Jamison and Harriet Pullis, administratirs of R. Pullis, to recover \$14,370 41 alleged to be due on a final settlement of the estate of Adele Thologan by Jamison. Jamison, who was originally in charge of the estate was superseded by Titmann. During the time the former had charge of the estate he collected \$23,802 85 and paid out \$9.485 94, leaving a balance due of \$14.370 41. John L. Ferguson and R. Pullis were sureties on Jamison's bond, and as Pullis is dead, the present suit is brought to reach his estate, valued at some \$47,000.

They Will All Adopt It. The system of paying money orders at the Clear ing House, the same as bank checks, which originated in the St. Louis Post Office, has been adopted at Clucinant, Louisville, Indianapolis and Pittsurg. It is said to be only a question of time when the system will be adopted in all large cities having a Clearing House,

To-day Sarah Huvert, the woman who inflicted fatal injury in a jealous rage, plea PRESS MEETING.

A Well-Known Actress Sued for Desertion CHESTER, ILL., January 27 .- A meeting of the Ex-

DECATOR, ILL., January 27 .- The anniversary of celebrated last evening. A fine banquet, songs and PEORIA, ILL., January 27 .- A brilliant celebration

ROCKFORD, ILL., January 27 .- W. H. Lilley has been conducting a hardware business in the name

United States Senator.

CHICAGO, January 27.—Leopold West of the Chicago Union Riding Academy has begun suit against his wife, Matilda West, for desertion. The defendant is a well-known German actress of the McCauli Opera Company.

SPRINGFIELD, January 27.—Incorporation licenses have been issued as follows; The Decatur Steam Bakery of Decatur; capital \$10,000; incorporators, George Brown, Josiah M. Clokey and B. O. McReynolds.

The Corporations

William P. Eitzpatrick, Charles C. Narali anothers.

The Galesburg, Lake Washington and Highland Park Street Railroad Company of Galesburg; capital \$30,600; incorporators, George W. Brown, B. F. Arnold, Joseph Pine and others.

The College City Street Railway Company of Galesburg; capital, \$40,000; incorporators, E. E. Fosaick, Wm. Kellog and C. C. Allen.

CHESTER, January 27.—H. H. Tackenburg, tallot, aged 20, fell dead at the door of his shop yesterday morning; heart disease. morning; heart disease.

ALTON. January 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Farber, widow of ex-Mayor Farber, died yesterday, agel 50 Vannalla, January 27.—The mercury fell from 36° above zero to 10° below last night. It is anow

30° above zero to 10° below last night. It is some ing slightly.

Tuscota, January 27.—The dwelling of Reubes Donals was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$2,50°; insured, \$1,30°; defective flue.

Champaion, January 27.—Fire destroyed from business buildings at 3 o'clock this morning. Total loss, \$1,80°; insured.

Vandalla, January 27.—The neighbors of Mr. Michael Wagner, a German woman, supposed to be of unsound mind, have petitioned the authorities to investigate her case and take charge of her children, whom she is unfitted to care for.

Liverleigh, January 27.—The 8t Louis express

James B. Sweeney, who was charged with bu

to-day and was sentenced to two years in the Peo tentiary. The case of Toney Pinto, charged with sie ome bananas, was given to a jury in the Crimins Court this afternoon.

Judge Cady heard arguments to-day in the against the Western Union Telegraph Compa

against the Western Union Telegraph Company is fairing to pay a tax of \$5 on each pole, and dimissed the cases on the unconstitutionality ordinance. City Attorney Dyer will take an appet to the Court of Criminal Correction.

George Koru, who was arrested with two has and a turkey in his possession, was charged to day with petit inroceny by J. Eitter and J. Horst.

H. Pezolt gave bond to day to appear Februar 5 and answer a charge of culpathe nextigened famile Cane, the prosecutrix, charges that Pesa

Puneral of Geo. N. Stevens The funeral of the late George N. St. Deputy United States Marshal, who died last St of pneumonia, took place this afternoon from the residence of his son, No. 2839 Chestiant street. The pall-hearers on the occasion were James S. Hicks, H. Cay Saxton. John Bettram, Judi Bain, Wh. Wallace and J. E. Couzing, fr. The remains were interred in Beliefontaine Cemetery. ant P Finert

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Dynamiting the Capitol.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. now being investigated. The matter is only known to a few Government officials, and is being secretly investigated. The story is, in brief, that a woman employed as translatur in the State Department made this discovery some days before the London explosion, and communicated it to a benoratic member of Congress. He talked with a few friends about it, laying the facts, as she had them, before them, and they decided to put it in the hands of the State Department for investigation, which has been done. The Department is now at work upon the matter. What the details are cannot now be made know. low being investigated. The matter is only known

Broadhead Disturbed.

the committee room a short while to-day. He is at the committee room a short while to-day. He is not willing to talk much about his case, but it is evident that he is somewhat disturbed over the pos-sible effect of the recent decision of the Court of Appeals. The copy of the decision has arrived and

A Delayed Appointment. by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27.—There is something of a stir just now about the President's delay is any pointing a naval officer at the port of the leans. The time of Dumont, the colored man holding that place, expired months ago, but no one has jet been recommended for the place. It is expected that the President will take the matter up soon. A

Short Creek Lake. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27.—Representative Burnes' bill providing for the donation of Short Missouri for a public resort will be favorably reported to the House.

Buswell Appointed. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27.—The President as nominated Wm. M. Buswell of Louisiana

Finerty and Cobb Have a Personal Encounter—The Trade Dollar Recolange and Retirement Bill Considered by the Senate—Other Matters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January 27.—Ex-Congressman Powell of Pennsylvania has come back from a risit to President Cleveland, with a good sized fies in his ear. He called on the Governor, and after a brief chat touched upon the question of office.

"Yes, I think a general change in the affairs," said the ex-Representative, "is expected. The Democratic party has control of the administration, and the members want patronace." "De they understand," said Cleveland, "that where an officer has been faithful and efficient that he will be allowed to serve out the term of his commission at least, whether it be one, two or three years. To make an efficient administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes. At least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes. At least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes. At least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes. At least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes. At least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes at least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes at least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes at least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes at least, the details of the administration we need experienced officers. There will be few changes at least the details of the administration were.

Mr. Fowell said that he had heard that such would be probably the position of the new Administration, but that he

tion.

The Speaker—"The Chair desires to state that he has not assumed any control over the Record, whatever. He has neither inserted anything of stricken out anything of what occurred in the House, but on being applied to by the official reporter to know what could properly be printed in the Record, he advised that officer yesterday as he would do again under the same circumstances; that bills and joint resolutions introduced for reference, whether read by a member from his seat or by the clerk, did not properly go into the Record, That was the extent to which the Chair went.

went.

Mr. Cox of New York, rising to a question of privilege, offered a resolution directing that the official reporter be instructed to leave out of the Record the remarks made by Mr. White this morning, on the ground that they had been delivered out of order. of order.

The Speaker ruled that the resolution did not pre-lent a question of privilege.

The Speaker ruled that the resolution did not present a question of privilege.

Mr. Cox appealed from the decision for the purpose of making some reply to Mr. White. That gentleman had made allusions to the Speaker in very bad taste.

Mr. Reed said that while he had no objections to Cox's proceeding he thought an opportunity should be had for a reply.

"Yes," surgested Blackburn sarcastically, "let's do that. Let the circus go on."

Mr. Cox thought the gentleman from Kentucky (White), who arose every day to make indecorum, could be more or less suppressed by the chair, by the reason of his power.

Mr. White demanded that the words be taken down.

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Mr. White demanded that the words be taken down.

Mr. Cox.—I withdraw my remarks.

But this did not satisfy Mr. White, who replied that the gentieman had nothing to do but take his seat.

The Speaker—The gentleman has a right to withdraw his language. [Laughter.]

Mr. Cox said that a member of Congress, in the words of a French writer, might be like a crumb of bread. When it went down the right way it gave nourishment, when it went down the wrong way it was very troublesome. That was his friend from Rentucky. [Laughter.] He withdrew his appeal and the matter dropped.

The Speaker laid before the House a communicatian from Chaec, announcing his resignation as representative from Rhode island. Laid on table. The House then went into ommittee of the whole (Mr. Mills in the chair), on the Army Appropriation bill. After a brief general debate the uni was read by paragraphs for amendments. When the paragraph for the pay of the army was reached. McComas offered an amendment authorizing the retirement of tien Grant, though not specifically naming him, with the rank and full pay of general. It was ruled out on a point of order raised by Forney, who has charge of the bill.

THREATENING THE POST OFFICE.

Extra Precautions Taken to Prevent the Dynamiting of Another Building. London, January 27.—In consequence of the re-ceipt of threats to blow up the general post office, the Government has ordered special precautions to be taken for the protection of the building.

Senator Morrill, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably, with amendments, the House bill for the retirement and recoinage of trade dollars. The vote in the committee was 6 in favor, to against. The bill is amended as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., that until July 1, 1885, United States trade dollars, if not defaced, mutilated or stamped, shall be received at the office of the Trassurer or any Assistant Treasurer of the United States in exchange for like amount, dollar of standard silver dollars of the United States.

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CITY PERSONALS.

Ed Kimbrough, after a visit to his plantation in Alabama. from whence he went to New Orleans, has returned to St. Louis.

S. R. McNutt and C. A. Bailey. Arkadelphia County; M. Reed, Louisburg, Kan.; Robert Bagneil, Louisvil e; Mrs. S. A. Scott, Mrs. C. H. Scott and Miss Salile V. Tuttle, Columbia, and H. D. Monroe, New York, are at Barnum's.

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Closing Prices-3 P. M. Reported daily by Redmond Cheary & Co., No. 28 S. Commercial street. St. Louis.

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The Montreal Carnival.

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tution, which passed, authorizing the loan of flags and bunting to the District for inauguration core-mation, calling upon the citizens to observe Thursday as a holiday.

Trived this morning. The Mayor has issued a proclamation, calling upon the citizens to observe Thursday as a holiday.

CREAT REMOVAL SALE

BROWNING, KING & CO.'S GOLDEN

FOURTH STREET, ONE DOOR NORTH OF WASHINGTON AVENUE.

On February 15 we shall move to 210 and 212 North Fifth street, and in order to reduce stock we are going to sell Clothing and Furnishing Goods for the next three weeks cheaper than the same quality of goods have been sold in this city in twenty-five years. We have the largest and finest stock that has ever been brought to St. Louis, all new and desirable goods. But as we have to leave our present location our customers must move the goods, and at the prices we are placing on every hing, we shall not have much to move by February 15.

\$30 Suits Going at \$20. \$25 Suits Going at \$18. \$20 Suits Going at \$15. \$18 Suits Going at \$12. \$12 Suits Going at \$8. \$10 Suits Going at \$6.

Now, we can not describe all these lines of Suits, but remember TWO THINGS: 1st. The Goods are all New;no Last Season's Goods. 2d. The former prices were cheap—far below any competition.

In our Furnishing Department \$250 Underwear is going at \$150. These goods are elegant, fast color, full regular. \$250 Underwear at \$1; \$150 Underwear at 75c; \$150 and \$125 Underwear at 50c; 50c and 75c underwear at 25c, and fifty other lines down in the same proportion. Neckwear that was 50c, 75c and \$1 all down to 25c. Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Flannel Shirts and Rubber Goods going the same way. 50c beau iful Cashmere Hose going at 25c. 25c and 35c Seamless Hose; double heels and toes, going at 15c; two pairs for 25c.

DANIEL C. YOUNG, Manager.

| The content of the

ers" from Chicago, were of the most interesting bullian character, and every one nearly in that market was advising purchases. Now that they have had about a to break they have turned very bear ish. All the "pointers" to day were to seli. As it looks as though the speculators or that market were beginning to stock the cards, it might be just as were beginning to stock the cards, it might be just as every their advice. St. Louis trade just as the property of the property of

The Markets.

FORENOON SESSION. CLOSING I.P. M.

Wheat was off again in price this morning, a continuance of the unfavorable European advices, liberal receipts and bearish reports from other speculative centers holding the market down. The public cable was dol lower and full and easier, and a later private Liverpool was do lower and full and easier, and a later private Liverpool was do lower and full and easier, and a later private Liverpool was do lower and full and the good condition of country with easiers and favorable with declines of several cents predicted. New York, also, went off in sympathy with the West. The report on the visible supply cut no figure, a decrease in New York's estimate being about equalized by an lorcease in Chicago's. The home market, with all this loarish aspect, failed to decline in proportion with the other markets. There was no rush to sell and there was steady purchasing by shorts that readily absorbed all the offerings. Seweral of the largest shorts here. Ben Barnes leading—were quiety picking up where the offerings of the country of the condition of the country of th

LIVE STOCK.

THE RIVER. Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT.
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ols and Galveston and at stations on Lake Michigan.
River Telegrams.
LOTINYILLE, KY., January 27.—River failing: 9 feet canal, a feet 10 inches on fails. Business duit. Weat clear and moderating. Ice running, but not heavy, must be ta to Cincinnati on account of ice: Bukeye last night. Paris C. Brown due up. CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 27.—River 17 feet an inches and failing: cloudy and moderating. Arrived: Comities, Memphis: John Gilbert, Tennessee River; Thou Shericok, New Orleans: last night ice still running. MEMPHIS, January 27.—River stationary. Departed: L. Wood, John A. Wood, Ohio River, 4 a. m.; Wood, John A. Wood, Ohio River, 4 a. m.; Wood, John A. Wood, Ohio River, 4 a. m.; Wood, John A. Wood, John A. Walton, Diamond a. Coalboats, New Orleans, 7 a. m. Clear. Evansvilla, Inn., January 27.—River station 28 feet 7 inches a failing rapidly. Weather softening; inda south. Arriv Golden Crown, Cincinnati; John Hoplins, Paducas, Caino, Itl. January 27.—210 arrivals or departer Cloudy and mid. Pritraturo, Pa., January 27.—Biver 5 feet 4 inches; failing anowy, codd.
RUSTEE SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Where Louis Mueller 'now dead more than 9 most ago; by his certain deed of trust, dated if the day of April, 1883, and recorded in the office of Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis and classed and the control of the office of the City of St. Louis and state of Missouri, in which following described tract or pared that the control of the control

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1885.

THE colonels must go.

THE gas question will keep until 1889.

Local statesmen who desire to keep an un tarnished reputation will do well to keep their hands out of the gas business.

One of the Democratic members of the Illinois Senate has been "paralysed." This is a new name for an old complaint.

SENATOR BAYARD would have done better had he emulated the dignified reticence of the French Senste on the London explosions.

THE indications are that the State Board of Health have undertaken altogether too big a contract, and that the State will not permit itself to be run by the Board of Health.

Having passed a resolution of sympathy for England, the Senate ought to pass a resolution of sympathy for the brave Soudan warriors who fell defending their country from a for-

WE refuse to believe that any great railroad company in England will do so stupid a thing as to aggravate the situation by discharging its honest and faithful employes, for the crime of

lated the Eleventh Commandment in giving ssion to its feeling on the dynamite crime, for deep, real and genuine feeling on that fect we look to Kaiser WILHELM or the

THE New York WORLD is justly proud of a Sunday circulation of 117,979 copies, but in proportion to population the circulation of the Post Distatch in St. Louis on week days is as great as the circulation of the World in New York on Sundays.

will catch, and that the British police will punish, the villains who are guilty of the trymen. It would not be easy to express the dynamite outrages. This will be a great improvement on the plan of punishing us poor Americans who are not guilty,

THE action of Mayor EWING in sending his check for \$250 to the Sanitary Aid Association induces us to remind all aspiring candidates that a dollar given to the Sanitary Aid Association now is of more value than ten dollars wasted on ward hummers about election times

pany's assets had been decided last year. Can just before the spring election was planned his own back parlor? All we can do is to keep our issue in local politics?

Ar a meeting of the Evangelical alliance yesterday, it was stated, in a casual way, that while the brewers were circulating a petition for the retention of the law of 1857 the Christians were circulating a petition against it, The division of mankind into two classes, brewers and Christians, is most felicitous.

THE halt in the triumphal progress of the Liberty Bell to do honor to JEFF DAVIS may have been only an accident, but it is an accident that will disgust the people who sent the bell on its sentimental journey. The lesson which the bell should have taught JEFF DAVIS was that a cracked bell should keep its clapper

THERE is unutterable sympathy when a few a Parliament building and when three stone effigies of royal reprobates in England are

stupidity as to believe that the Irish dynamiters "a d--d barren ideality." are now promiscuously promenading the London thoroughfares with packages of dynamite usly displayed about their persons. The London policeman is capable of lending a minders that no depression in business can numerous aspect to the most melancholy oc-

learn the points of the Senate Judiciary Comlend them all proper accommodations, that the
mittee's proposed schema for the extension and
rathroads will make it a point to see that they
of the most popular nuinstrel sone in existence. s scheme not only extends the loan on and other liabilities unlawfully inc

it will have a rough time getting through the House. There are some intimations aftoat that it is a thinly disguised scheme to extend Government aid and favor to a vast system of rall-about floation. It looks serene and solid. Whereoad extension and consolidation. Any railroad bill originating in and approved by the present Senate should receive the closest and nost jealous scrutiny from the people's repreentatives in the House,

BENEVOLENT CÆSARS.

probably does not himself know just how much he is worth. He is one of the four men who vestment of \$1,500 apiece, and who now own the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Coast States, and a number of Senators, Representatives in Congress and Cabinet officers from other \$1 00 States. Besides an immense quantity of this kind of property, which it is not easy to ap-All business or news letters or telegrams praise at its precise value in cash, he owns silver and copper mines in Montana, and mining property and reduction works in other places. His Palo Alto ranch in California carries 1,000 blooded horses, and with his vinevards and residences in city and country is worth over \$3,000,000. His interest in railroad land grants held under land grant bonds may alone be worth many times

> the largest estimate of his wealth. The recent death of his son and only child has started various rumors as to what Mr. Miss Mary Larick, the teacher, was a stranger STANFORD will do with his millions. The the community. Springfield Republican says he intends to endow a university on the German plan; that he intends to pay off California's State debt of notify the objectionable teacher that her resignati \$3,000,000, and will deed all that remains of his would be accepted. Miss Larick bowed to the vast fortune to the State of California as an educational fund. The deeds have not yet been executed, but a belief that they will be in due time is supposed to have decisively influenced the Republican Senatorial caucus when that body fell upon its knees before its railroad masters and begged to be spared the humiliation of electing SARGENT.

If the aggregate wealth of STANFORD, HUNT-INGTON, HOPKINS and the CROCKERS were all donated to the State of California or to other public or charitable uses, such restitution would not atone or compensate for the public and private wrongs by which the Rig Four accumulated their enormous riches. The brigand's votive offering of a share of his plunder at the shrine of his patron saint, does not recoup his victims or heal their wounds. If ill-gotten opulence or magnificent gifts can dazzle the Senate, or bribe the people to accept the doctrines of STANFORD's famous letter in regard to the autocratic prerogatives of railroads and incorporated capital, generations yet unborn will suffer from the frauds these men have perpetrated so successfully, and no man can yet foretell the result of the wounds they have inflicted upon our system of government.

AMID the gush and rubbish and rot uttered by bewildered Britishers and solemn Senators over the Westminster explosion it is refreshing to find that the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette has been able to keep his head and to speak plain words of sense to his excited countruth better than in his words, in which he advises England to "Zeep cool" and says:

It is not only undignified, but very foolish to go screaming about the American Government. If O'Donovan Rossa were hanged to-morrow and it were made a criminal offense to appeal for sub-scriptions for the skirmishing fund, what would it Prussia, yet it was the merest chance that saved the THERE was a general impression that the Emperor at Niederwald. No demoralized and sequestion of disposing of the St. Louis Gas Com- ditious press exists in Russia, but yet the Nihilists blew up the Czar. Suppose every country enterit be possible that the revival of the question that avail when every one can make dynamite in with the purpose of making that question an heads cool, re-enforce the police, sharpen the wits of who seek to kill men merely and those endeavoring

All Americans owe a debt of thanks to the paper which has brought such sound and timely reason to stay the insane excitement of the moment in England. It is worthy of notice that the paper which is the coolest and calmest in its judgment was also the most prompt and enterprising in giving the news. The Pull Mall Gazette reported the explosion with a completeness of detail and illustration that left nothing for the next morning's papers to add.

BROTHER WATTERSON reads Senator JOE BROWN and SAM RANDALL out of the Democratic party on the tariff question, denouncing them as "Republicans in principle and traitors ars of damage is done to the stonework of in embryo." If REAGAN of Texas, however, should say amen to this sentence of excommunieation, Brother WATTERSON would immediatetipped from their pedestals, but not a word of ly join Senator Joe Brown in reading REAGAN sympathy for the 800 half-armed but un- out for heresy on the subject of railroad regunted Arabs whose dead bodies marked lation. Then, if BROWN and RANDALL should the failure of the charge on the invading read WATTERSON out on the tariff question, they would all be read out. By this process of expurgation a grand army of readouts would THE London policeman is not famous for his be formed, but what would become of the uteness at the best, but the worst enemy of party? The etherealized remains would be the "peeler" would hardly accuse him of such | what the late Governor Allen of Ohio called

THE resumption of the best-canning industry at East St. Louis is one of the welcome repermanently arrest the progress of American enterprise. We trust that the gentlemen who have undertaken this work will have the sup-port of the community, that the banks will ows of the Pacific Railwere embodied in the build up a great and prosperous industry.

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ing its ultimate payment, but
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has not been sufficiently appreciated by English

about floaton. It looks serene and solid. Wher-ever I have been in the Eastern cities there are traces of good new work in architecture. There should be a great future for architecture in this country. It is most important for you to realize building, one of the paltriest and most grotesque structures ever foissed upon a modern town. The money spent upon this frightful building might have made Philadelphia the most beautiful of cities. and now you are just beginning to have the genit and inspiration, and the great thing is to combine the two. The Government building in Philadelphia ruins the whole plan of the city, and among so many things which have filled me with hope for the artistic future of this country, I cannot help mentioning this one, which has gone far to make

and I think it the most beautiful modern d Trinity Church, in Boston, is the most beautiful modern ecclesiastical building I have seen."

Sympathy Came too Late.

The sulcide of a young lady school teacher morbidly sensitive, and dressed shall neighbors began to criticise and flud fault. The complaints caused the Superintendent of Schools to must be her own. The next day she took morph only been supporting herself, but that she was the mainstay of an aged father, and was educating a young brother at an Eastern college. Little by little it came out that the poor woman had practiced the most heroic self-denial. During all the cold weather she had never had a fire in her room, and ner bed was without blankets or sufficient covering. When the people of Emporia found out these facts and put an end to her pain, anguish and wretched ness. The dead woman's funeral was the occasion of considerable display, and the church was packed with people. But public sympathy came too la After life's fitful fever the self-sacrificing daughte

The Blair Bill.

From the Philadelphia Times. against such schemes as this the South will de relop its school system upon the most approved requirements. The people of each State will be forced by a healthy rivalry and by the progress of me maintain their own pride and independence But if the vast sum of money proposed by the Blair bill is poured into these States without the tems and the hindrance to the cause of rational education. The House cannot afford, now that strict construction is just coming back, to antagonize it by a measure with such centralizing attributes Rebels in Office.

From the New York World. Nothing will put a stop to this partisan and sec tional frotic but the appointment of a Southern man to the Attorney-Generalship and perhaps to the head of the Pension Bureau. After four years'

experience, in which the country will see the laws equalty and justly enforced, taxes reduced and of thieving stopped, the voters of the North will cease ats is to give them in responsible positions, and thus forever end the Republican party.

MEN OF MARK.

THE Sultan of Turkey has bought in London "a tricycle for the use of the ladies of the harem." THE British Parliament and the American Con-THE weather has not been too cold for bank

hiers to travel. It has interfered chiefly with detectives. CHRISTOPHER BECKETT DENISON has come promi spent \$1,250,000 in works of art.

SENATOR J. N. DOLPH of Oregon has a residence in Portland which cost him \$750,000. He is a large holder of Northern Pacific bonds. SCHUYLER COLFAX left an estate valued at \$550,

000. The family mansion at South Bend, together with half the residue, falls to the widow and the rest to Schuyler Colfax, jr. REPRESENTATIVE HILL of Illinois was formerly a

shorthand reporter on the office staff of the popula branch of Congress. He was afterwards Senator Morton's private secretary. THE colored cadets at West Point stand high in their classes. One is nineteen in a class of seventy

and the other is thirty-two in a class of seventy-six. They have not been assaulted or mutilated Wette Joaquin Miller is having a good time down in the Crescent City, the Portland Oregon asserts that Joaquin's aged mother is having a hard time

at Eugene, Ore., where she is represented to be living in extreme poverty. SENATOR GORMAN was a page and assistant doorteeper in the Senate during the Civil War. The employes formed a military company of which the white-haired doorkeeper, Mr. Bassett, was made captain and Arthur Gorman first lieutenant.

EDWIN ARNOLD's new volume of verse will be published in London early next month. The title runs as follows: "The Secret of Death; being a Version. in a Popular and Novel Form, of the Kata Upcni-

HENRY C. PEDDER, of notoriety in regard to the fairs of Arnold, Constable & Co., of the late Manhattan, is living on the Island of St. Kitts, one of the West Indies, where he was born. There a business which nets its manager \$35 a month makes a nabob of him.

Railroad loans. But make it a point to see that they mill a stand mater of indianapolis is a new mitted does not speak mill rake, and, if possible, some mitted to some show of favor, and that they will the State.

Tailroads will make it a point to see that they ma LABUTENANT LUCIEN YOUNG, who is in command

of the United States steamer Shenandoan, now at Coquimbo, Chili, writes to friends in Laxington, Ky., that he has cleared more than a million dollars

JORATHAN CHACE, whose election as Sec

Rhode Island shoves him up from the House o Representatives, is a representative broad-brim-hat, shad-belly-coat Quaker of the quiet kind. He never nominates a cadet to West Point or Annapolls,

who figured in youthful love romances. He fell in-love with his wife when she was 16 and he a green firms, of one making, it said, a total of \$60,000 a year. At that time he married, and his wife, after bearing him thirteen children, is still well and

Ir is said that women are not afraid of Bismarck Mrs. Harron, the widow of General Robert Hat-ton, of Confederate fame, has been elected libra-In New York this year a shirt is made for 21/4

· Bur one female practitioner has thus far taken advantage of the law passed by the Massachusetts An absent husband telegraphed to his wife: "I send you a kiss." He received the reply: "Spruce

MISS VIRGINIA PELHAM STUART, the daughter of the famous Virginian, "Jeb" Stuart, presented a flag to the "Stuart Horse Guards," in Richmond on

VASSAR girls eat 1,889,000 pancakes in the course of a year, which would make a monument eight miles high. And yet there are people who have no

A CLEVELAND widow has just cowhided a young nan who did not come and marry her on the day Develand is having a temporary luil.

Mas. EDWIN P. WHIPPLE, wife of the essayist, has Hub, and gives them a sumptuous entertainment

mixed with a little water is now frequently called for by young ladies at balls and parties. Their

MRS. GENERAL DIAZ, wife of the President of pered by those who met her here in 1883 as a tall, sallow-complexioned woman, slender in figure, with a long, Roman nose and a pointed under jaw. tinually press their lips with their teeth, and bite ith more or less flerceness. This brings the blood to them and makes them red .- [New York

at White House receptions, while her noble but superannuated mother makes a miserable spectacle of herself at "Ristori rev ivals" in the provinces.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals

are Saying To-day. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

New York, January 27 .- The World says: "Can mything more favorably illustrate the folly and vickedness of the dynamite outrages than these proofs of the mischief they do, not to the British oppressor, but to the patriotic men who are devoting themselves to the removal of the evils a.31 THE SUN.

ing with impracticable measures for the regulation of the details of business of railroad or other cor-porations. It is for the Democrats of this Congress The way to do this is to cling to the Jeffersonia this ving stopped, the voters of the North will cease to be alarmed by the hostile demonstrations of the Republican press. The way to stop Republican will retain the confidence of the people, and it will retain the confidence of the people, and it will forfeit their confidence. Iose popular support, and THE TIMES.
The Times says: "If any one had ventured to

hope that in Mr. Edmunds' advocacy of the Nicaraguan treaty, the eminent Senator had been able to no obstacle to the later convention, t for the state of the later convention, because for the trian had consented to waive it, he must be discouraged by the fact that Mr. Bayard now undertakes to show that the two treaties are inconsistent with each other. Of source, the Delaware Senator would pursue no such line had he been in formed that the treaty of 1830 had been got out of the way in the only fashion that we can conceive of as honorable." THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The Government should see that the sooner the Oklahoma invaders are attended to the better it will be for all concerned. The incipient rebellion is spreading throughout the country adjacent to the invaded lands, and friends of the "Boomers" are formally promising them assistance. Whether this is to be material help in the form of aims or food, or mere syngathy and moral support, is not certain, but the day for temporizing with the law-breakers is clearly over.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Justices of the Peace. St. Louis, January 26, 1883. To the Editor of the Post Dispotch.

The bill lately introduced into the State Senate looking to the reduction of the number of Justices of the Peace for St. Louis, regulating the practice in their courts, etc., by Mr. McGinnis, seems to be creating no little comment. creating no little comment and criticism. Agree-ing with the general purpose of said bill, I desire to ing with the general purpose or war only inguished in suggest some very necessary items of legislation if the whole is not to be rendered nugatory.

 If the other parts of the Justices' law are left as they now are, the alligent, prompt and well-liked among the new Justices will have all the work to do while the rest will draw salaries for doing nothing, even if they do not repel or refuse business In other words, suits must be confined to certain districts.

2. This would make it necessary to define the Justice's duties as to the taking of suits in his dis-

trict, or allowing plaintiffs unjustly refused a hearing in the proper district to sue in some other dis rict. and providing a penalty for such a re-fusal.

3. Shall these salaried justices, as in all similar cases, be furnished with an office, office furniture, stationery, fuel, a janitor, blanks and deckets. or pay for them, as heretofore, out of their own pockets?

year?

Of Office hours and terms or days must be established, for, by the present law, a justice need have but one law day a month.

6. The establishment of the new districts labors under the same difficulties as that of the proposed new school director districts, as to election poll books. This requires looking after, or there can be no election.

no election.

7. If, in compliance with popular expectations, argent solicitation and clamorous demands, a justice does work outside of the established or reasonable office hours, shall he give these fees to the city

general election, so as to save
of a special election of the bill, the Justice will no
10. As, by virtue of the bill, the Justice will no
longer have a personal interest in the collection of
his frees, the Constable will have a broad field in
which to exercise his negligence in collecting, or his
cupidity in keeping the same, and in allowing debtors a rebate of same, to the Frent loss of the City
ors a rebate of same, to the Frent loss of the City
ors a rebate of same, to the great loss of the City
ors are bate of same. The same that this, also,
should be provided against.
J. H. Buenemann, Jr.

The Assessor's Office. Sr. Louis, January 27, 1835.

To the Editor of the Post-Dies to New York, promising to return when he had people more directly than that for the assessment made enough to warrant the proposed union. At of revenue, nor is there an office of half the importance to which so little attention is given. The dewas a member of one of the chief New York law

sessors and a number of clerks, who assess, supervise and perform the entire work of compiling, writing tax books, bills, etc. The District Assessors affix the value for all real estate, and also of personal property in the absence of a return; the President supervises the work of the Assessor, the office, and is the presiding officer during the session of the Board of Equalization; the clerks receive returns and arrange in alphabetical orner the work of the Assessors.

This constitutes the general work, which is properly executed in all its details, can not be other than satisfactory to the public. Whether the citizens are satisfied or not is a question the writer proposes that the reader shall determine. To successfully perform his diffes the president of the board must be not only a man of experience but possess an unusual amount of energy with a desire to improve, to please; be able to give his entire time and attention to the very numerous duties of the office and be more or less acquainted with the detail work.

The public cannot afford to have a man in this position with axes to grind other than that of revenue. The assessor's office is the foundation of the city's financial structure and contributes nearly one-half of the State's revenue; it is the office having charge of the realty and personality for State, school and city taxnition, it is the office in which much or little can be done to the interest of the tax payers. It can by a prostitution of position be made a hatchery for evil, neglect and all the woes that attend the liquidation of taxes. It might, very appropriately, be termed the parent office, for the reason that it directly or indirectly exercises an influence is wide-spread and can work good or evil through special or general taxes. The equal assessment of property in a city like ours, sixteen miles long and six wide, is an undertaking by no means small and one which to properly perform requires an immense amount of work. If the tax-payer wishes justice, and an equitable assessment, he mu

The London Explosion.

Saturday. And as England

lutionists are the perpetrators of the flendish, cowweek prior to the explosions that Henry George, addressing a mass meeting of 10,000 people, in front of the Royal Exchange, London, made use of the following language: "Iurge you with all the earnestness of which I am capable to demand your earnestness of which I am capable to demand your rights. I call on you to assert yourselves, to fight for your rights. Though you should lay this city in ashes it would be worth while." At this mask meeting a pamphiet was circulated with this dynamite pronunciamento: "Blood, oullets and bayonets," and presented an appeal to the "Haif-starved, herring quitted, poverty-stricken, parish-damned inhabitants of the disunited kingdom." The audience was English, and, without wisning to be personal, are not discontented Englishmen as desperate as discontented Irishmen? A revolutionary spirit is abroad in England and it is nearer to the crown than the double diligent officials imagine. All honorable men must condemn the murderous dynamiter. But all reading, thinking men must also acknowledge that the effect has always a cause. English greed, aristocracy and profligacy among the lords and the counts and the no-accounts. The accumulations of manease estates, and the oppression of the masses must soon bring on in England one of the bloodiest wars since the French revolution. It is coming, and Englishmen, not Irishmen, will be covered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please correct an error in last evening's dispatch hree dozen five ring halters should be \$9 in the

JAMES J. CONNOR.

Sr. Louis, January 26, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Apropos of the Pall Mall Gazette brag on its enreprise in the publication of détails, diagrams, etc., n advance of London morning daities, did not the P.D. publish details, diagrams, etc., before the explosion occurred? London, explosion, 2 p. m.; inerval of six hours—St. Louis, P.-D., 13 m. SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER-In euchre the king takes the ter n March 13, 1881.

Eno-Maggie Mitchell has not played in St. Loui so far this season. Lincolu's first cabinet.

the next to last syllable. SUBSCRIBER-Ristori will play here this say

Mary Anderson will not.

Poor Laborers—The Sanitary Ald Association has not yet commenced employing laborers. CURIOUS CROWD-It is impossible to trace the gin of the expression "to paint the town red." P. M., Goldman, Ark.-We have never heard of ch a firm in this city. It looks like a fraud. Doncas-They can be vaccinated free of charge

t the City Dispensary in the City Hall. No permit READER-It is a policeman's duty to make ar-rests outside of his beat when called on to do so by a responsible person.
SUBSCRIBER-Perspire is the genteel word for

weat, and is always used colloquially, but transpire is also literally correct. MANY SUBSCRIBERS—Mr. Von der Ahe has already engaged Barkley and Weich from Toledo, Bushong, Broughten and Robinson.

Constant Reader.—Geo. F. Edmunds was born in

the State of Vermont, which State he now repreents in the Senate. He is of American descent. CONSTANT READER - The Yellowstone Nation Park is hardly a park in the usual sense of the word, and there is no other reservation of the same kind SUBSCRIBER-A wins. If he offered to bet that ! could not "show up" \$2 it would certainly be held by anybody that he meant that it should be "shown up" at the time. Catch wagers are not recognized

mong betting men.

New Orleans this year is as follows: Monday noon, February 16, arrival of Rex and Suite; Monday night, February 16, parade and ball of Krewe of Proteus; Tuesday, February 17, Mardi Gras, grand procession of Rex with ball at night; esday night, parade and ball of Knights of omus. The Mystick Krewe of Koums will not ap-

Rare Shoulders and Arms.

The entire fleet of young debutantes a decollete at the opera, at dinners and balls, not a fashion to which the American mind toms itself readily. It is one in which the criticised French show more refined taste that English, whom we now follow. Modesty greatest charm in a young gril. It can hard agreeable to the most value of young belies to hand masculing criticism for a first time with

shoulders and arms. However extremely decollete our debutantes are, the invariable white of this cos-tume alone suggests the charming innocence of

Cameron Had a Narrow Escape From the Millonian.

Few people know how nearly Hon. J. D. Cameron came to be beaten in the caucus. If the country members had opposed him, and the solidity of the city delegations had been proken and had a bester man been named, and had the people so desired it, and had Charles Emory Smith favored his re-eigenion, it is confidently believed that another man would have been elected.

Republican Harmony. From the New York Graphic.

"I thought you were not going to fight with Jones any more," remarked one politician to another. "I am not. I am ready to bury the hatchet."
"Well, what are you waiting for?"
"For Jones' head to bury it in."

Crank Clarkson

From the Harvard Lampoon,

From the Detroit Free Press.

How to Get Out of Jail. From the Detroit Free Press. The easiest way to get out of a Western jail is to

. SCHOOL MATTERS

important Work Considered in a Committee Meeting.
At the meeting last evening of the Teachers' Committee leaves of abscence were granted: Mrs. Mary Fogg, Miss Johanna L. Meier, Miss Julia A. Grant, Forg, Miss Johanna L. Meier, Miss Julia A. Grant, Miss Anna Schunhr and Miss Miss Euphemia Scales. The following changes were made: Miss Sarah Martin, director at the Humboldt kindergaten, transferred to the Meramec kindergarten; Miss Fannie Campbell, appointed director of Humboldt kindergaten; Miss Mary E. Frazer, third assistant at Shephard School, transferred to Clinton School; Miss Anna Weigel, third assistant at Elevert School, transferred to Shephard School; Mr. Win. Hugua, transferred to Shephard School; Mr. Win. Hugua, appointed principal of the Oak Hill evening school. Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German assistant at Ames School; Miss Martha M. Kreba, assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School, this School; Miss Martha M. Kreba, assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School; Miss Martha M. Kreba, assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School; Miss School; Miss Martha M. Kreba, assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School, transferred to School; Miss Martha M. Kreba, assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School, transferred to School; Miss Martha M. Kreba, assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as substitute third German Assistant Elevert School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as School and the Miss Clara Block assigned as School and the Miss Clara Block assign

assistant Shaw School.

The Teachers and the Course of Study Committees held a joint meeting to discuss Superintendent Long's recommendations concerning the Normal School, among which was the suggestion that the pupils attending the Normal School be limited to 150, and that to make this number complete classes shall be admitted at the beginning of the first and twentieth week of the school year. Graduates of the St. Louis High School and persons who can pass an equivalent examination shall be admitted to the Normal School. The course of study for the Normal School proper shall extend over one year and a half, and shall be as at present, excepting Latin and Greek; diplomas of graduation to be given only to those who have previously graduated from the Normal School, others receiving only certificates of graduation enabling them to gain positions in the City schools. The recommendations were accepted by the committee and will be referred to the board this avenue. The Legislating positions in the City schools. The recommenda-tions were accepted by the committee and will be referred to the board this evening. The Legislative Committee discussed the re-discricting of the city and the notary school fund. The Ways and Means Committee voted \$600 to pay for clerical work for revising the laws relating to the organization and and government of the School Board. \$2,000 was also appropriated for the payment of general taxes on property of the board, the leases of which had been forfeited.

GAINING STRENGTH

The Sanitary Ald Association Substantially Indorsed by the Citizens.

The outlook for the Sanitary Aid Association continues to brighten as the time progresses. It is now probable that a sufficient sum will be realized to accomplish a noble work—thanks to the associa-

at the helm, the hundreds of active solicitors and the thousands of contributors. It is a disagree able feature that many of those with the greatest wealth and greatest interests at stake contribute so meagerly, but the sympathy of the people is with the movement, and they will make it a success. It means dollars and cents to every individual according to his circumstances; it may mean life or death to thousands. It certainly means employment and happiness to hundreds of the

mean life or death to thousands. It certainly means employment and happiness to hundreds of the worthy poor.

The sub-committee met at 11 o'clock to-day. The satisfaction felt over the progress of the movement was manifest. Books continue to come in with good results. Remote districts are being heard from and the collectors seem to be vieing with each other to see who shall make the best and earliest showing. If the boom continues, the Sanitary Aid Association will be remembered with gratitude.

Ancient Order of Foresters Court, No. 6179, have Ancient order of roresters court, No. 519, have donated handsomely. The following is a communication from one of our leading houses. It is at once a reminder to the solicitors to be on the slert and a solid endorsement

our leading houses. It is at once a reminder to the solicitors to be on the alert and a solid endorsement of the movement.

"Mr. Geo. B. Thompson, Treasurer of the Sanitary Aid Association:

"Daar Siza:—No one has yet visited us in behalf of the Sanitary Aid Association. We believe that it is not only humane but economical to contribute liberally, that prompt and effective work may be done. It is of vital importance to every business interest and to every individual that "no stone be left unturned" to avert the prospective epidemic. We herewith enclose our check for \$100. Yours truly,

The members of the committee express the opinion that when the books are all returned they will make a handsome showing, which will be greatly augmented by the voluntary contributions of lodges, societies, corporations and public-spirited individuals.

CONVINCING FIGURES.

The Unparalleled Journalistic Feat Accomplished by the New York World.

New York, January 27.-The World in an ed torial says: "The facts presented in the affidavit in an adjoining column are of a kind that those who run may read and understand. It is here shown that the circulation of the Sunday World is now 78,140 copies more each issue than in the corresponding month one year ago. It is furthermore shown that the actual gain in the circulation of the Sunday World in nineteen months is 101,500 copies. When the change of partnership occurred in May, 1883, the circulation of the Sunday World was 13,-770, which was reduced by return of unsold copies. The actual bona fide paid for issue on Sunday last was 117,270 copies. It is safe to say that this record has not been beaten on the Western Hemisphere. As a matter of fact, the history of journalism does not contain a parallel to this feat of building up, and adding 101,000 copies to the edition of an established paper in a year and a half. INCONTROVERTIBLE FACTS.

The facts presented here are incontrovertible.
The books of the Worth as well as the press-room of the World are always open to those who wish to verify our statements. The World has reason to know that it enjoys the respect, confidence and good will of the great discriminating American pub

A Post Office Watchman Kills a Thief and

is Fatally Shot.

Fr. Wayne, Ind., January 27.—At 2 o'clock this morning four nuknown men broke into the Post Office at Huntington, Ind., for the purpose of burglary. They were confronted by Max Baumgartner, the night marshal, who shot one through the body, killing him instantly. One of the burglars then shot Baumgartner in the back with a revolver. His recovery is doubtful. The burglars then stole a horse and sleigh and escaped, leaving their dead comrade behind.

AT THE THEATRES.

The Romantic Play of "Nordeck" at the People's - Amusement Notes.

really a pleasure when so much trash and ensational scenes and claptrap. "Nordeck," the yle at the People's Theatre last night.

The time of the play goes back a century, when Poland still dreamed of century, when Poland still dream liberty, and the chief motive which runs the steep and the chief motive which runs the steep and the chief motive which runs the steep and the role of the chief motive steep and the structure of the the stru rough and uncultivated, but skilled in all manual sports and accomplishments under the guarduaship of an uncouth German uncle. Under his rude exterior, however, there is true maniness, a powerful will and high capabilities. After having grown to manhood he visits his mother's home only to have his hopes of affection turned to bitter disappointment, to be ridiculed for his roughness and to be made the subject of mockery, intrigue and deception. He resolves to conquer his uncoutiness and lack of education, to preserve his mother's honor and to retain his rights; while through the whole drama runs a romantic thread in the attachment, in spite of mutual insunderstandings, of Nordeek and the Countess Wanda, his cousin and the betrothed of his Polish half-borther, Prince Leo Zuleiski. The latter develops into the villain of the piay, who is finall? siain through his own treachery.

The only part of the play which drags at all is the first act, and this falling, which is not very marked, is necessary to the smooth, rapid action of the remainder, as this act is largely explanatory, and is used to place the audience on a familiar footing with the extraction and the opening and write the used to place the audience on a familiar footing with the situation at the opening and with each character which appears on the scene. The comedy parts, in which Mr. Edwin Mayo as Herr Fabian and Miss Sallie Williams as Margaret appear are

Mr. Mayo was evidently suffering from the complaint of almost every one on and off the stage—a severe coid—and his vocal work was in consequence seriously interfered with. The house was far too light for the merit of the performance, but it was in bearty sympathy with the stage after the first act, and was unrestrained in the expression of its approval. "Nordeck" will be repeated at every performance this week except that of Saturday night, when "Day Crockstt" will be revived. There will be a matinee performance at all of the theaters except the Olympic to-morrow afternoon at the usual hour.

Manager Smith of the Standard takes his benefit

t the Standard.

James O'Neill, in "Monte Cristo," is playing to a cood business at the Olympic.

The excellent variety bill is catching on with the

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Lydia Casey slipped and fell yesterday of oninsville avenue and broke her right ankie. Henry McWilliams, a railroad man, who reside in the First Ward, was placed in a St. Louis he pital yesterday, suffering from an attack of de

James Meyers, a brakeman on the Louisville and fashville Radroad, had one of the fingers and the humb of his right hand badly crushed yesterdar, while coupling cars.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, who has been traveling through the Holy Land during the last two years has again returned to the city, and will resume his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The Coroner's inquest heid yesterday in the his murder case resulted in the jury holding Besyluse and Robert Anderson responsible for his death. The pair, who are now in confinement a Belleville, will be given a preliminary examination in a few days.

Wm. Lawrencee, an aged negro, had his badly frozen during the cold spell that not the bones are left, all the flesh naving deca fallen off. His case was brought to the the city authorities this morung, and the to send him to the County Farm, but he The divorce case of Amelia Becker vs. Albert I.

Becker was resumed in the City Court this norm.

Several witnesses for the defense were caled, their evidence tending to show that the plants had not sufficient reasons on which to base he application for a superartion from her hisband. The

Fire Department Notes.

Fire Department Notes.

It is probable the new engine and track on panies will not be organized until February a There are already over \$30 applicants to fill in forty vacancies.

The down town pertion of the department a called to the Restaurant Porcher, corear law place and Fifth street, at 0.45 o'clook this mornisto extinguish a slight blaze on the first floor seat closet, where a lighted clagar had been through some carcless person. Loss about \$75: insured. Hook and Ladder Company No. 3 and Engardon and Company No. 3, extinguished a fire at is noon hour to-day on the third floor of \$11 Oliva, owned by Chas. Titleen and occupant No. 3 and Engardon by R. A. Thomsen & Co. as a Fine Art Galleri Lots on contents \$100; insured for \$\$0.0. Loss of building \$100.

The Chief of the Fire Department respectful requests all citizens living where fire pages in coated in front or near their houses to remore the snow from the tops of the openings. At the Kaising around with a shovel to find the plugs necession that occasion. Only the women the tops of the openings.

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Colossal Winter Stock-Taking Sale Still Continues!

BARGAINS

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED THE LADIES OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY, SINCE. THE GREAT PANIC OF 1857, TO PURCHASE GOODS AT SUCH LOW PRICES.

Do Not Fail to Visit BARR'S This Week.

f the Montreal carnival opened yesterday are fair

ALREADY FULL OF STRANGERS. enveloped in heavy furs, the visitors view with

and fell yesterday on her right ankle. ond man, who resides ced in a St. Louis hos-om an attack of de-

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and the streets are thronged with sleighs, whence, enveloped in heavy furs, the visitors view with curious eyes the strange scenes before them. Of course the greatest attraction is the Ice Palace, and thitter most people tend their steps first. It is a much more massive structure this year than last, the major axis being 160 feet long by 120 feet in width. The ground plan is eliptical in form, and on each end of the major axis are two oblong towers, each 85 feet high, with an entrance to the building. Quite a new thing in this year's paince are the two round towers at each end of the minor axis, with arched entrances. The main tower, which was not completely finished till last evening, is flanked on one side with single towers about 20 feet in beight, and on the other with double towers, rising to a beight of 40 and 50 feet, respectively. It is exceedingly graceful in outline, and its proportions are well balanced. It is wonderfully beautiful in the daylight, but it is not till evening that one can see to perfection the enchanting castle of gleanning sea-green united with ice. When, with the moon shining in the neaven above with that clear brilliancy seen only in extremely cold countries, and with the electric illuminations glittering through its towers and turrets, it seems much more like the marvelous imaginings of some opium-sated dreamer than a real tangible thing, a huge dazzling gent. One could linger gazing at it for hours were it not that the cold hurries one ever forward. All the toborgan slides were yesterday opened to visitors, and hundreds availed themselves of the privilege, while many more joined the great of the privilege, while many more joined and over across the river the boulevard ieads one. The road is marked our with firm memories of the past, and by the quaint old market place, where inhabitants in odd-looking costumes well their meat and regetables, and fat old Frenci-Canadian women harter frozen cream and eggs, a strange preparation of corn toiled in iye, and many other health of the pas

THE RECORDER'S SCRAPE.

Mr. Farrelly Said to Have Laid Him- Additional Demand for Assistance-Conself Open to Removal.

Case the Cause of the Trouble-How the Improvement of the Office is Said to Have

cordingly went to Fifth and Oilve street to investigate the case. While standing in one of the stores he saw the young pickpockets at work under the pretence of selling papers. They put their hands into the pockets of three ladies, but secured nothing. The officer was watching them to make a sure case when some property was secured but in the meantime the conductor of a Fifth street ear, which was boarded by the pair, knocked one of the boys into the street. Detective Burke then trushed from the store and arrested the boys, who begged to be let off on promises never to do tree like again. One of the boys attempted to escape, but was captured by citizens. They were locked up, but on the request of Officer Fynn, who knew the boys to have oeen previously honest, the charmed of vagrancy was not pressed against them. The young pickpockets in thier statement lied about the officer's treatment and sobriety, either of which has never been questioned by his superiors or associates.

A Royal Arch School.

Allan McDowell, Greenfield, Mo., grand lecturer of the Masonic fraternity, who is now in the city, will open a school of instruction to night at the Masonic Hall, Seventh sod Market streets, for the efficers and members of the local subordinate chapters of the Royal Arch branch of Missouri. The school will close Friday night.

allow any manufacturing firm in the city to build

THE POOR.

The demands for assistance on the part of the poor and distressed still pour in at all the stations an, 61 years of age, that he lived at No. 110 Chan-

At 4:30 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered by police in the rear room of No. 1200 Morgan street, occupied by S. Roger, as a colored restaurant. Some coal deposited par the store had taken fire and burned a hole through the floor. The blaze was extinguished winfout the aid of, the Fire Department.

At 3:16 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was furned on from box 335. At that hour a one-story frame house at No. 4423 N. Kineteenth street was destroyed. The nouse was owned by John Fromms and occupied by Charles Chamberlain.

THE ARKANSAW SOLON.

How He Has Improved in Recent

From the Arkansaw Traveler.

The Arkansaw Legislature is in session. The members comprise the best looking body of representatives that has ever assembled in the State, insomuch that it is difficult to distinguish them from other citizens. Some of the Senators have read "Don Juan," and many of the Lower House men can write "a bill for an act entitled an act." This is a great improvement. The Representative who, year before last, wore a calico shirt and bed-tick suspenders, is now decorated with athuck collar and a plug hat. In 1879, the Representative of Dog Trot County, "chawed" new tobacco and spit through his teeth, but now he smokes cigarettes. He has ceased blowing his nose by placing a thumb on one nestril and throwing his process. throwing himself in an attitude of great agitation. He uses a red handkerchief. Though
his snort is still loud and resounding, yet the
innocent on-lookers are not nearly so much
endangered. He used to camp in the suburbs,
and broil his bacon when the sun hung low in
the west; now he eats fritters and molasses at a
twenty-five cent residence. Every State for
National improvement, must look to a higher
class of legislation. That this improvement is
taking place in Arkansaw, no one but a wayfaring man and dyspeptic can doubt. The man
who once moved that the House adjourn to give
the law-makers a chance to see an Irishman
break a colt, has learned to read the signs as he
walks along the streets. Long words still puzzie him, but suchsimple sentences as "old
Kentucky whisky," or "All drinks
five cents," are read by himin an easy,
of-handed manner. The lover of political
comonly who thought that the governor-should
receive but \$70 per month, is dead. Yes, while
enjoying full possesion of his great intellect, the
"yaller" jaunvilice came along and settled him.
Many years ago, a fact to which history has
devoted a bloody page, two Legislators of Aris knew engaged in debate concerning the resemblance between a bear's track and the inmortals when the sum who introduced a resolation declaring that the office of Secretary of
the wall-based of the first with a merry hum around the great
lamp of Stata. The driver is lashing the mule
of state should be abolished and that his duties be
discharged by the janitor for \$10 per month
has just been run over by a wagon and is not
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Wasts akteelver.

Atlanta, Ga., January 30.—O. A. Lochrane has filed a bill in the Unused States Court asking for a receiver for the Southers Telegraph Company. He holds \$30,000 of bonds on which \$300 of interest is due and unpaid. The case is set for March.

much perplexed as to how he should explain the matter to his trusting wife. But he put on a bold face at last, and as he met her at the door he exclaimed: "Wife, what do you think? door he exclaimed: "Wife, what do you make the training training that miserable woman went before the magic trate and swore that child to us!" His will train any she replied

The Fadder Hubbard.

the Whitehall Times.

"That'll never do," said the customer, "it's like a shirt on a bean pole."
"Dot coat, mein frent," replied the dealer, "ish a very stylish garment. Look at dot back. Mein gracious, it is lufly. See dot beautiful buffing—der latest style, and don't you forget it. It was made on Fifth avenue. It isder Fadder Hubbard style, and is actually worth so much as five toller more for dot. cut." And five minutes later the delightful customer left the store with his Father Hub-

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pound Sacks 25c. For sale by all Grocers. Vienna Model Bakery Agents, St. Louis.



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To-night and every night this week except Sa Regular matiness Wednesday and Saturday MR. FRANK MAYO NORDECK. DAVY CROCKETT.

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OLYMPIC. Monday, February 9, and During

the Week.

COL. J. H. MAPLESON, Manager. Full programme will be published in a few days

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Week Commencing Sunday, January 25, Matiness Wed nesday, Saturday and Sunday, the great London Success, Lennox's Great Speciacular Melodrama, A HOOP OF COLD!

Replete with Startling Situations, Elegant New Scenery and a Superb Company. Popular Prices—30c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Next Week, Dan Sully's Corner Grocery. Monday Night, February 2—Benefit of W. H. Smith.

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Fourth and Walnut, opposite Southern Motel.
Grand Vaudeville Entertainment.
Ladies' Matinee every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 25c. Next Sanday—Hallen & Hart's First Prize Ideals. BROADWAY & TREYSER'S A Delicious Food. Four NEW DIME MUSEUM,

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World Renowned PRINCESS LUCY. The living doll, whose musical attainments have asterished and charmed the Old and New World. Grace Courtland, the Wilch of Wall street, and numerous curiosliss. As excellent stage performance hourly. One Dime to see Everything.

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HE officers and members of Kilwinning B. A Chapter No. 50 are respectfully invited to end a General Chapter of Instruction to b attend a General Chapter of Instruction to be held at Masonic Hall, commencing at 7:50 p. m., his Tuesday evening. C. D. KELLY, M. E. H. P. 153 his Temday evening. C. D. KELLY, M. E. H. F. 133

CEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, No. S. A.

V. P. & A. M., will hold a regular communication at Masonic Hall, cor. 7th and Market ea.

(Texaday) evening, at 720 o'clocky risiting
rethrem are fraternally invited.

TELLA COUNCIL, No. 14, Legion of Honor
meats every Wednesday at Unionital, corner
of Broadway and Benton st. All members of the
order are fraternally invited.

C. H. PELLET, Recorder.

OAK LODGE, No. 100, K. of H., will hold a regular stated meeting at the new hall, 620 Locoust at, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Visit ing brothers are fraternally invited.

RD. T. Cooke, Reporter.

H. H. —Special Notice.—As interesting lecture on Alcoholism.

HALL OF ST, LOUIS LODGE, No. 18, & or on Alcoholism, as it affects the longevity of the numer family, will be delivered next Wednesday night, 28th inst., by our Brother, A. M. Carpenter, M. D. Tins subject will be suby presented. The apeaker is a continuan of culture, and will forcibly explain the evils and powers of "Blacchang" A recess will be declared at 8 colock, sharp. Please attend and bring your gentlemen friends of all ages. Brother Knights of other Lodges cordially invited.

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NCHOR LODGE, No. 144, K. of H., will hold a regular meeting at hall, corner Broadway a Exchange st., Thursday evening, January 22, iting members fraternally invited.
W. O. Liffe, Reporter.

MONEY to loan on all personal property from 25c to \$10,000, at S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 S. 4th st. 36

WANTED-A boy of 15 wishes a situation of any kind.
Address 702 Allen av. John James, 142 WANTED-Boy of 17 wishes a situation of any kind.
Ad. H. U., 1511 S. 10th st. 442 WANTED-A boy of 15 years wishes a situation of any kind. Ad. 1888 Julia st. Henry Lehmann. 242 WANTED—A boy of 18 wishes a situation of any kind.
Ad. or call on G. H. E., 1108 S. 7th st. 442 WANTED-A boy of 14 years wishes a situation of any kind. Ad. Joseph Abeln, 1819 S. 11th st. w42 NTED—Sit ation by a boy of 17 years to learn the NANTED-Situation by a boy of 17 in an office or bus-iness house: can write good hand, has good educa-tion and is quick at figures. Ad. 4028 N. 2d st. w42 VANTED-Boy of 15 years wants to have any kind of work. Ad. Franc Derr, 1862 S. 9th st. w42

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ANTED-Young man quick at figures wishes employment in wholesale house; will work cheap. Ad.
272 Morgan st. w43

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WANTED—Thorough drug clerk with exp. in this city, who can command some trade; state exp., ref. and salary expected. D 97, this office.

FER MONTH for shorthand instruction; entries to be unde before February E: trial free. Martin's WYANTED-Situation as dining room girl, or pli be unde before February E: trial free. Martin's Ironer in laurdry. Ad. Mary Steens. southeast of the and Marion Mary Steens. MUN, 2d st. mb?

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HELP WANTED-MALE

PRAWING for shops, or for patents; also, drawing a its application to the trades taught, night or da Geo. Crehore, 314 Vine st. 62

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WANTED-A lady of good address wishes position housekeeper. Call or address Mrs. M. S., 1756 Choteau av. w47 WANTED-A widow wishes a situation as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Please call at 109 Mar-ket st., in rear of front house. Mrs. U. 141

WANTED-Situation by a young woman to do he work. Call at 1371 N. 7th st. 148 F. SIMONS.

WANTED-By two young German girls, situation for general housework. Address or call at 924 High

WANTED-Situation by a young girl competent to do any kind of house or dining room work in a re-spectable family. No postals answered, Call at 318 N. Channing av. w48 PER MONTH for shorthand instruction: entries to be made before Fubruary 2; trial free. Martin's Shorthand College, 63 Olive 8t; established 1876.

AN'IED—A piace to cook in private boarding-house; to objection to going South. Inquire, for 2 days, at 3015 S. Broadway, up stairs. 449

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WANTED—Situation as cook; meats or pastry. Call 508 WANTED-Situation by 1st-class order cook. Ap. 1122 Ohve st. * w49

WANTED-A girl of 15 years wishes a situation unree and assist in housework in a private ramil call or address 2040 O'Fallon st. 150
WANTED-A girl of 16 wants a situation for sursit and light housework. Call at 2104 O'Fallon st., 18 stairs. 150

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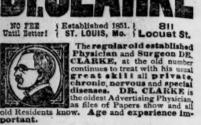
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To.Day's Session of Missouri's Gen eral Assembly.

Loan Companies Passed by the Senate-As Anti-Dynamite Resolution in the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 27.—Senator Allen introduced a bill authorizing County Courts in counties containing 75,000 inhabitants or more, to pur-

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Mr. Cater seconded the motion, and it was so ordered.

Mr. Adkins of Platte introduced a joint and concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to open up the Oklahoma territory to settlers.

Mr. Adkins introduced a bill providing for the transfer of surpus State funds to the sinking fund. The House adjourned until to-morrow morning.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

JETTERSON CITY, Mo., JANUARY 27.—The Senate held a brief session yesterday afternoon. Bills were introduced to establish a uniform text-book law; submitting a constructional amendment concerning road taxes; increasing the public school appropriation; amending the insurance laws; requiring dogs to be registered.

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Owing to the absence of a quorum no session was neid in the House.

Willis Will Get Left

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, January 27.—A gentleman who in a position to know, told the POST-DISPATCH correspondent this morning that the Governor would, positively, not re-appoint Willis Warden of the Penitentiary. He thinks Willis too much of a politician, and is of the opinion that he has used his official position to further his politicial ends. Either Aleck Lasseur or Darwin Marmaduke will be the

TREAT'S TREAT.

A Bogus Federal Officer Gets a Three

Fy Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 29.-W. H. Gallamore was sentenced to-day in the United States Court to a three years' term in the Penitentiary for personating United States officers in Pope and other

ating United States officers in Pope and other Southern Illinois counties. He was convicted largely on the testimony of a self-confessed professional pick-pocket and confidence operator known as W. S. Taylor of St. Louis, who, while a leilow-prisin the Springfield Jail, agreed to a scheme to act as a witness for the defense.

There was a row between the two crooks, and about five minutes before the case was called. Taylor asked to be sworn for the prosecution. He produced a statement on the letter heads of the defendant's attorneys, Murray & Mitobell, which he swore was written by Galamore for him to commit to memory and recite in evidence for the defense. Galamore operated as revenue officer, United States Marshal, and in various other roles, representing himself to his victims as a partner of United States Civilia and in various other roles, representing himself to his victims as a partner of United States Civilia Judge H. S. Treat, of this city, who sentenced him. Judge Treat took occasion in passing, sentence to say that Gallamore's use of his (Treat's) name was wholly unauthorized, and that he had never heard of the man until brought before him for tria. This declaration from so stern and dignified a Judge convulsed the United States officers and other spectators.

The Peculiar Celebration of a Methodist

Episcopal Church at Nyack.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Nyack, January 28.—A pleasant incident in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place occurred yesterday morning. For a number of years past this church, in common with nearly all the other churches in this region, has had a inortrary held on it which the property of th in the other chirches in this region, has had a rootsage held on it which, at times, has caused considerable embarrasement to the members and placed the church organization in an unpleasant predicament. The present pastor of the church is Berry, 39; Jones, 26; Duval, 4; Rose, 1.

the Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., a former missionary to China, who has, since his appointment here, endeavored to have the debt removed. In this work he has had the co-operation of the active members of the church, and, a few days ago, the entire debt was settled. To celebrate the accomplishment of this task it was decided to hold an appropriate public service in the church, and, on that occasion, to

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But the very day before he sent in
his papers it happened that an old commade of
the Colonel's was passing through the station
brewery. In 1832 Front street was along the line of
the river front, but by a series of alluvial deposits

Bradley, who had been invalided home, and the river front, but by a series of a minutal deposits new land was gradually formed, and the present fight is for the possession of this land. Prior to the institution of the suit the following parties owned the adjacent land: Missrs. Lemp, Harney, Walsh, Chambers, the Mullanphy estate and the city. The city claims the entire alluvial lands, while the defendants hold it is entitled to only one minth of it. The attorneys in the case are Messrs. Bell, Gantt and Taussig.

The superintendent of mails in the Cincinnati Post Office, Mr. Sullivan, was at the Custom House to-day and stated that the new Custom House build-ing at Cincinnati would be occupied by March 1. ing at Cincinatal would be occupied by March I.
Some few of the officers have already moved in,
but the Post Office Department will not be readybefore the last hamed date. The building at Cine
einnati, which was begun at the same time as the
St. Louis Custom House, is said to be a magnificent
structure.

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What new device for killing time, And what for one another's killing: What new surprise in eant, in crime; What last new trick to turn a shilling?

And what new march on virtue's side— Against the meanness, mockery siming; What rise in that slow, silent tide Where hope and faith are surely winning?

What beauty new, what grace evolved From virtue's everlasting laws; What purer thrills, what nobler wills; What firmer bands with fairer cause?

What sign, New Year, of Love's new sway;
What further step, what clearer view
To prove old things shall pass away,
That all things are becoming new?
— Wilfred B. Woollam in Cassell's Magazin

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ports at all the offices to-day gave a heavy snowfall in all directions. Trains were late from one to three hours. The Wabsah's Toledo train was delayed by a broken axie under a freight car near Okolona. Ind., and the Chicago train was held back by the beavy snow.

ALLUVIAL LANDS.

An Old Suit Up To-Day in the Circuit Court.

Judge Barclay heard the arguments to-day in the case of the City of St. Louis against Wm. J. Lemp and others, a suit which has been pending since 1852. The action is brought to recover two

Bradley, who had been invalided home, and was making the best of his way to England with his wife. They stayed a couple of nights at Bundapore, and sympathized deeply with the Polands in their dilemma. Dr. Bradley seemed to take a great fancy to Rupert. He was childless himself, and on the second morning he came to the Colonel and offered to take charge of the boy until his parents returned to England.

"It would really be rather a favor than otherwise," he protested. "My wife and I are very dull by ourselves, and if you could only trust us, I am sure we would take as good care of the boy as if he were our own. But you must make up your mind at once,"

The Colonel grasped his friend's hand in silence. He did not quite realize the position.

"I don't want to press you," said Bradley, "but it certainly seems a pity that you should cut the service now and starve on half-pay when there is such an easy way out of the difficult."

So after a long discussion between Poland

Mrs. Poland, after several other suggestions had been disjocated as impracticable, "made, you know, as a model of our bungalow. I don't think it would be difficult."

"Capital, my dear; you must set to work at once, and I'll help you."

So the bungalow was duly begun, and in time finished off to admiration. Mrs. Poland was really sorry when the moment came to part with it; the sweet and bitter memories it alled up, although they cost her many tears, really sorry when the moment came to part with it; the sweet and bitter memories it ealled up, although they cost her many tears, really sorry when the moment came to part with it; the sweet and bitter memories it ealled up, although they cost he many tears, seemed to lift her out of her terrible sorrow, and, woman-like, she took a sad pleasure in reproducing in miniature the house where she had endured so much misery. The little model seemed to bring her nearer to her lost boy, and she loved it almost as a friend.

"I wonder who will get the bungalow." The little model once, "I wonder who will get the

that his wife had fallen, fainting, to the

ground.

"Why, Bessie, what is the matter?" he exclaimed, and then his eye fell on the letter from Dr. Bradley. Picking it up he strove to revive his wife as he began to rend it. The first few sentences turned his bronzed face white to the line.

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His wife eagerly assented, and they spent an afternoon and a great many sovereigns in buying such an assortment as they felt convinced would do much to relieve the misery of many

"Do, dear," he replied; "it will be a nice oc

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They spent a good part of the evening in deciding what form the proposed toy should take.

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"I'm afraid I can't say, dear," answered her husband, "but I believe we can easily find

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SAINT LOUIS.

went off with a sailor, and left him starving—
the wrotch! In the cot, just beyond there."

As she spoke they approached the cot, but the
little occupant was too much absorbed in the
contemplation of his new treasure to notice
them. He was talking to himself about it.

"Yes, I'm sure we used to live here; this is
my room—and papa's study—and the dog kennel—and—"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the Colonel,
what can this mean?"

But almost before the words were uttered his
wife sprang forward, and, seizing the child by
its little shoulders, turned its startled face fulinto her own. And a great cry of joy filled the
ward, and the children wondered as they heard
a woman's voice sobbing out:

"O Rupert, my own sweet darling! Thank
God, we have found you at last."

Also His Experience With Obliging Assessors.

Assessors.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"I likes to know," he said to the captain at the Central Station yesterday, "what you call dose men who go aroundt und make our taxes for us?"

An Amicable Arrangement Reached. Pittsbung, PA., January 27.—A meeting of the joint conference of the National League and American Base Ball Association was held here to-

following from Mr. Von Der Ahe:

"To the President and Directors of the American Association:
The difficulties between H. B. Lucas and myself having been amicably adjusted, I hereby withdraw my objection to the admission of the Lucas Club of the city of St. Louis.

[Signed]
The communication, which occasioned no surprise, was accepted and Lucas was admitted.

Mr. von Per Ahe
The communications which were adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to inform the League committee that the American Association had consented to the admission of a League Club into St. Louis, and, also, that the American Association recommended an amendment to Section 7, as presented by the League. The resolutions was also adopted as follows:
Whereas, A.G. Spauldinz, president of the Chicago Base-Ball Club, signifies his willingues to admit an American club into Chicago: Be it resolved, that the American Association Committee be directed to obtain permission of the League to allow the American Association if so desiring, to locate there or in any city in which a League club is located.

MEAR O'NELL SHOUT.

this city this afternoon:

"PITTSECRO, January 27.—My mission is completed. Von der Ahe's resolution for the unconditional admission of Lucas was unanimously adopted. Chris filed a statement that all difficulties between bimself and Lucas were anicao y adjusted. Biessed is the peace-maker. I leave for Washington to night."

BLOWING UP THE CONSUL.

discovered lying in the halfway of the second floor of building an odd-looking package, partly wrapped of building an odd-looking package, partly wrapped up in a newspaper, to which was attached a lighted fuse. The fuse was exinguished and the bundle carried into the office and found to contain a cylindrical shaped in box about eight inches wide and four high, with a hole in the top and a quantity of blue powder within. Several gentiemen present pronunced the powder dynamics. The british Consul General's offices are on the second floor of the building.

Bridal Balletin.

The following marriage liceuses were issued to day. Henry A. Diehl, 281 Fark avenue, to Katie Frizsohier. St. Louis County, No.: Thomas W. Mitchell, 714 Flum street, to Barriet Roberts, 400 Almond street: Louis Rohling, 1724 N. Fifteenth streets of Lizzie Fortmann, 1724 N. Threeenth atreet, George H. Faebben, 2815 Menard street, to Annie L.

Fey, 2211 Menard street; Christian Stoltmann Eleventh and Salisbury streets, to Annie Jhorst 1900 California avenue.

Gumersell & Co. Attached Again.

E. S. Jaffrey & Co. of New York sued out an attachment this afternoon against W. H. Gumersell & Co. for \$28,000.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

John Walsh, aged 17 years, was struck by a sled on a hill at the south end of Water street on Saturday and had his leg broken.

Mrs. Blow, who is managing the soup house here, says that a German tourist called there yesterday, and was so pleased with what he saw that he sent home a recommendation that the system be adopted there. Thus far all the meat necessary for the soup house has been donated. Judge Cady sent to Carondelet two large bundles of clothing for the poor. Mrs. Hittebrand sent a box of meat and vegetables. Mr. George Lay sent forty loaves of bread, and Mrs. Dr. Outten and L. J. Kaetzli sent bundles of clothing.

A CHARGE of fraud against Michael O'Hara was lismissed to-day for want of prosecution. On a hearing to-day Willie Merkel was convicted f libelling Conrad Hein by posting him as a dead

coated his right ankie.

Rev. Dr. J.H. Brookes of the Compton and Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church is confined to his bed by a sudden filmess.

The Enterprise Social Club will give a grand reception on St. Patrick's night at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

The Panhandle National Bank brought a replevin suit this afternoon against Sheriff Harrington to recover 5015 worth of fur goods, alleged to have been unlawfully seized by him.

D. Surru Deadrick filed suit to-day in the United States Circuit Court agribst Thomas J. Boyd and others, to recover possession of 120 acres of land, situated in Southeast Missouri.

The regular meeting of the St. John's Young Peo-

The regular meeting of the St. John's Young People's Lyceum will take place Thursday, January, 29, 1885 "An Evening with Longfelw" will be the order of exercise. All are invited to attend. Among the prominent social events of the season, and soon to take place, will be the second social gathering of the members and friends of the All-O Club at the Pickwick Friday evening, January 33. This club is composed of a dozen well-known West End young men, and is reckoned as one of the leading private clubs of the city.

JEWELS OF THE ORIENT.

Three Bushels of Piamonds Found Inside a Barbarian Idol.

Assessors.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"I likes to know," he said to the captain at the Central Station yesterday, "what you call dose men who go around und make our taxes for us?"

"You mean assessors."

"All dot whas her. How many haf we got in Detroit?"

"On more ash dot?"

"No, How many did you suppose we had?"

"You it is believe."

"Got more ash dot?"

"No, How many did you suppose we had?"

"Yhell! but I pelief I whas der biggest fool in dis country! Ome day last wheek tree men comes into my saloon und pegns to look all around und ask questions, und by und by one of 'em says to me:

"Misther Dunder, taxes whas a leedle higher disyear, but as you whas a good feller we make der assessment der same as last year. Keep a leedle shill about him, you know."

"Yhell, dot whas a great favor to me, und I sets oop der beer und cigars."

"The Police Certain He Was Actively Concards in the Explosion.

London, January 27.—The potice are convinced that the arrest of Cunningnam was an important capture. They are certain that he took an active part in causing the explosion at the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in the Tower. It is now ascertained that very few of the rifles in

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Is the Alimentary Canal. It goes straight from mouth to your stomach. Every morsel of food cat goes through it. It is distinuitely connected your digestive apparatus, with your confort with your ability to got along in the world. But machinery to which it leads gets out order, out for worry and misery. Keep the Canal the whole system in prime order by using m's from Bitters, the world's great from tonic.

F. Tatt. Vail, lows, says, "I used Brown's. Bitters for my dyspepsia, and found it excellent

About 8 o'clock last night a horse and cutter, without a driver, dashed wildly up Morgan street,

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

How a Nice Young Man Introduced a Novel Feature in the Game.

The Change-Game Privilege and What It Cost a Well-Known Broker-A Veteran Poker Player Taken In by a Smooth Young Fellow-Club Chat Which is Only Too

"Doosid funny thing that that happened at ones's Thursday night" remarked a well known

Tes, said the first speaker, and it was in order that she might have Jones at least

ONCE A WERK

at home that Mrs. J., who was a rigid church-goer six months ago, inaugurated her season of card parties. Successful? I should say so, in all except the original object for which they were started. Poor Jones at these parties was a perfect fish out of water. Mrs. J. made a big mistake when she conceived the idea that the insipidities of progressive euchre would satisfy the yearnings of an intellect which has struggled with the magnificent vicestitudes of draw poker. She supposed that a game of cards was a game of cards, and that her little gatherings were to be the happy inauguration of a wooing movement which was to win Jones back to the domestic bliss which he used to enjoy seven evenings in the week in the time preceding his lucky deal in corn. Jones is a good fellow and remarkably fold of his family: in fact, it is not disparaging his loving spouse to say that his frequent absences from home occur not because he loves Mrs. Jones Jess, but that he loves poker more—than he did when his highest rolling was done in a little dollar limit game, carried on in a stuffy little room on the fifth story of a

"When do you intend to begin the story?" the drawier asked.

"I am getting there by degrees. The great trouble when Mrs. Jones started her PROGRESHYE EUCHER PARTIES was finding the company. Very few of Mrs. Jones' friends played cards, and the duty of filling the tables devolved pretty much on Jones, who, however, by getting the assistance of one or two young feilows on the board, managed to scrape up a pretty fair company the first night. It was a little awkward, though. Neither the host nor the hostess is a good hand at remembering faces, and now and then things got a trifle mixed. Jones, in his jolly way, floundered through pretty well, but, when it came to sitting down to game after game of euchre with people whose faces he kept forgetting and whose names he could not begin to remember, his sufferings were indescribable. It was hardly wonderful, then, when last Friday evening a young gentleman present announced that he would like to infreduce a novelry, that Jones should at once declare his readiness to listen to his proposition. The young gentleman whose dress and deportment were alike unexceptionable, explained that at a progressive euchreparty he had taken part in at Mrs. Vavasour's, on Murray Hill, the duliness of the proceedings had been decidedly relieved by the introduction of what was known as the "change game privilege," accorded every third game to the geutlemen present. The privilege, he explained, consisted of the substitution in the place of euchre of SOME OTHER GAME.

In more to the gentlemen's liking. "For instance,' he said, "it is quite a common thing to see a very interesting, though brief set-to at casino, or seven-up, or draw-poker animate the proceedings." The suggestion was selzed upon by Jones with the easterness of despair, and as he and the nicely-dressed and well-behaved young man were antagonists, they at once claimed the gentlemen's liking. "For instance,' he suggested that a little hand at draw would be about as interesting a diversion as any. The nice young nan expressed a pref

simed onto les clothing, on which was found in a salon man series. See that any series of the control of the co

After six years of suffering with rhoumatism, Mr. Peter Mailen, 212 W. Twenty-fourth street, N. Y. says he found no relief until St. Jacobs Oil, the sovereign cure, was applied, which cured him.

A PREACHER PROPHET. Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Storm Chart-His Re-

Rev. Iri R. Hicks, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, devoted considerable time to astronomical and meteorological studies and by order of Chief Signal Officer Hazen was without a driver, dashed wildly up Morgan street, without a driver, dashed wildly up Morgan street, mossed Grand avenue, and then disappeared out oward the open country. Presently a young man ame up. He, too was covered with foam, but it was only on his mustache and it had the odor of sor. He adjusted his ear to the fast fading musto of the bells, leaned against the lamp-post, and, sighing, said: "It's too bad. Been lating back the rhole winter to raise this sleigh-ride for my gird, by watch and summer suit have gone to my mice's and now this livery rig has gone to the evil. I guess Fil go, too," and he disappeared into a neighboring salcon.

Wants the Facts Krown.

Mr. Edward Hersell Hersell

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rosa. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

THE WIZARD WINS.

at 597 and Slosson at 505. Then Jake rolled up some more and was 70 ahead, when Slosson,

I shouldn't be astonished at anything funny happening at the Joneses!"

"It's a fact," said the first speaker, "that the family in question is a trifle—what shall I say!—well, a trifle new, and that such exclusive creatures as you, Drawley, are not to be found at their card parties. It is also a fact that if they were a little more experienced in the ways of the world of society, the little affair which I am going to tell you about would not have happened. Still, they are very good-hearted people and as long as they give such irreproachable suppers as they have been doing since Jones made that lucky hit in corn last fall. I shall not allow faise pride to interfere with those tangible gratifications. However, to my story. The Joneses, you know, give a card party every Friday evening."

"That's the only evening in the week that Jones is absent from the club game," remarked the young gentleman with the beautiful drawl.

"Yea," said the first speaker, "that the might have Jones at least

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

E. M. Stone and wife, Burlington, Iowa; The Schneider, Cincinnati; D. Rule, Pittsburg, Ill.; Hartman, Atlanta, and John Scott and Geo. Keevill, Vandalia, Ill., are at the Hotel Barnum. C. E. George, Sioux City, Iowa; Wm. J. Well-bouse, Webster Grove, Mo.; C. O'Keefe, Kerrigan, Mo.; C. H. Seifert, Quincy, Ill., and Messrs. J. An-derson and E. McKee, Goshen, Ind., are at the St.

Thomas G. Foley, Graniteville, Mo.; D. C. Buchan an and E. L. Pitts, Keokuk, Iowa; C. C. Woods Kansas City, Mo.; A. M. Leighthail, San Francisco, Cal., and A. C. Boudinant and daughter, Boudinant Iowa, are at the Laclede. D. Glenn, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; M. Jaunitz, Fort Worth; W. C. Wixon, Wixon, Mich.; S. S. Lawler, Chiohago; A. G. Wishon, St. James, Mo.; A. F. Nicholas, Dennison, Texas, and E. Weaver, Windsor, Mo., are at the Everett House.

J. D. Chantlen, Pittsburg; C. J. Clarke, New York J. C. Osterlah and Sam F. Smith, Philadelphia; S L. Shellenberger and Sallie Shellenberger, Tyler Texas; C. W. Loubard, Missoula, M. T., and Wil Clark, Peoria, are at the Pianters.

Geo. M. Logan, Cincinnati, O.; M. J. Mott, Ne York; E. W. McKenna, Louisville; Emil H. O. Milwaukee; J. S. Marks, Rochester, N. Y.; V. Gelwicks, Pittsburg, and John Martin, Henry Baleh and H. C. Henry, Minneapolis, are at the

The Morning Dress.

Canada imported 531,000 barrels of American our in 1884, an increase of 100 per cent over 1883. Senator Voorhees arrived in Indianapolis, and was given a reception by the General Assembly, whom he addressed. The thirty-second anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association was celebrated at New York,

Monday night.

Monsignor Julian Benoit, a member of the papal household and Vicar-General of the Indiana diocese, died at Fort Wayne.

The Due de Broglie, leader of the Orleanists, was defeated in the recent senatorial election in France. The Monarchists suffered severely.

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John Knight and John Rice have been arrested and taken to Fort Worth, charged with the murder of Conductor Frazier, at Overton.

Parnell turned the first sod of the West Clare Railway at Militown. Ireland, Monday, and then addressed the assemblage of 20,000 people.

The Gants well at Washington, Pa., ran fifty barrels of oil on a test in twenty minutes. This is equivalent to 3,600 barrels, a day. The greatest excitement prevails and speculation runs high.

When the Pienary Council was in session it issued an address to the Society for the Propagation of the Catholic Fath of Lyons, France, thanking it for been forwarded.

The Coroner's inquest over Mrs. Winslow and her little 10-year-old boy, at Cincinnati, developed the fact that she suffered from purpperal mania, which rails in the melanchoits and hysteria. She choked her little boy and killed herself.

There is an increasing sentiment throughout Kanda and favor of Mishler's Herb Bittle 10-year disease to the great cure for all diseases of the kidneys, is, that it is purely vegetable in its composition and is prepared by an eminent, physician is the propagation. It is undoubledly the best tonic, stomach and appetizer before the public. Rowand & Oo., druggists, of Cans here says it cured him of dyspepsia when his equivalent to 3,600 barrels, a day. The greatest excitement prevails and speculation runs high.

The Garneau Case.

OMAHA, NER., January 27.—in the Police Court yesterday afternoon James Garneau dismissed the case against Effic Ward, charged with threatening and that she will prosecute him for false imprisonment. She further claims that she can show she is attempt to blackmail him.

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Pursuant to an order obtained from the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, the undersigned, As-signee of the Estate of LEUBRIE BROS., Will, on Friday Morning,

January 30, 1885, at 10 o'clock in the morning of said day, at stores Nos. 769, 711 and 713 Franklin Av., conducted under the name of "THE NEW YORK SYNDICATE," sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash, a large and miscellaneous stock of

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A BUSINESS BAROMETER.

The St. Louis Transportation Figures For the Year 1884.

of Receipts and of Nineteen Thousand

has just made up the figures of the receipts and ing in St. Louis for the year 1884. The figures are

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ALTON, ILL., January 27 .- Mr. John N. Drummor has purchased the Quigley property at Twelfth and George streets, for \$7,000. The Hapgood plow factory is running at its ful

capacity again. The effort to organize a base-ball park association here has been abandoned, for the present, at least. The Turners' annual masquerade takes place this year St. Valentine's night, February 14.

The new tobacco factory company will begin operations in February.

A movement is on foot to erect a stare at the end of the Roller Skating Rink for theatrical performances.

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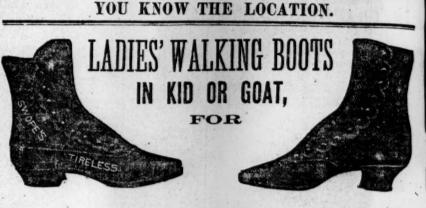
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and officers. By order of
L. H. KALLEMEIER, President.
A. BOEGER, Secretary.

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